WEATHER:-Fair, continued cool.

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Walton Calls Soldiers To Enforce Order Against Election

BLAME KU KLUX KLAN

Governor Says Newspapers Aroused Turbulence and Present Unrest.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 1-Mayor O. A. Cargill, of Oklahoma City, issued a proclamation today assuring the people that the police department will Not be used to interfere in the holding of an election tomorrow and that it "will preserve the peace, maintain law and order at all times and places throughout Oklahoma City."

Sufficient extra officers have been commissioned, he said, to assure the citizens they can "exercise every right, privilege and protection given under the constitution."

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 1.-The gravest crisis which Oklahoma has faced during the turbulent days of martial law since Governor J. C. Walcivilian, to enforce his proclamation hospitals and homes. halting Tuesday's special election.

Walton called to arms the full city. strength of the Oklahoma national guard, 5,000 officers and men, and ordered numerous detachments to dered to duty every man of his 22,000 man police. This action, it was ex- 20 minutes. special police so as to blanket the plained, was "neutral." state and forbid opening of the polls. This force he calls his "minute men." He issued a call to 75,000 volunteer Cologne area where it is said to be over night. citizen soldiers he claims he has fostered by the Bristish. Cologne is drawn to his cause and colors.

ing the election. He does not plan in the separatist mass meeting. Hin to use the military to stop the elsetion unless there is a riot. "The constitution does not give me that right," NEW BOLIVIAN he explained. "But my minute men will stop it. The polls will not open. If there is riot then I will throw the military into action. There may be bloodshed. I dread to see it, but there may be in order to preserve our constitution. If there is bloodshed, it will lie at the doors of the

klan-kept press." Governor Walton then charged that five newspapers in the state were responsible for the present turbulence and unrest. "If it had not been that other newspapers throughout the United States would have misunderstood my motive and could not have known my provocation, I would have put a lock on those newspaper plants long ago and thrown the key in the river," he declared. "Then there would not have been all this trouble."

Blames the Klan. The governor attributes all resist-

ence to his policies to the Ku Klux Klan. He was more aroused than at any time since he began his "fight to finish on the invisible empire."

"They have gone too far," he declared. "My patience is frayed. They have badgered me enough. They have ruined by five constitutional measures the things I built my campaign There can be no election now. It is invalidated. They tried to run in initiative bill No. 79. They held up the election, wrangling in the courts until the last minute, until too late to inform the people what the tials to the State Department and measures mean, and now they shall to President Coolidge.

Governor Walton thundered a warning to Oklahoma that martial law will be clamped down so tight it will stifle the state, if opposition persists.

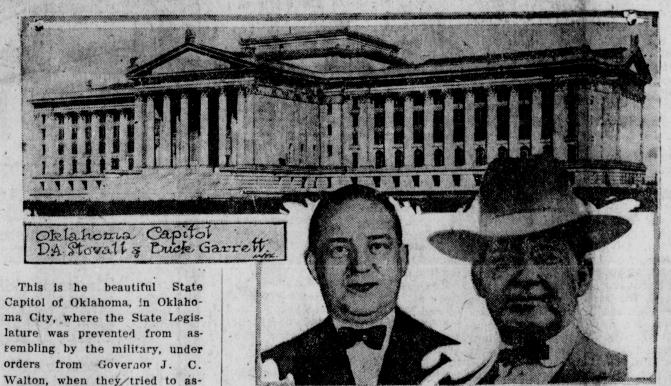
The election machinery has been set in motion by W. C. McAlester, secretary of the state election board. Ballots have been hurried into county seats. In about half the counties of the state weekly papers are rushing out extra editions containing a symposium of the propositions to be voted on and exhorting the people to go shead with the election.

W. D. McBee, leader of the "rebel" legislators, announced that speakers so that it is likely that less than the are urging the people throughout the usual acrege will be cut. The high cost state to go to the polls Tuesday, as- of cutting will add 10 cents a bushel to suring them that the results of the the cost of producing corn, according election will be held valid by the to West. courts.

Attorney General George F. Short addressed a formal signed statement to the electorate of Oklahoma, declaring the election set for Tuesday, Oct. 2, to be legal and that "no power, civil or military, shall ever interfere to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage."

Sheriffs of every county in the state have been commanded by the governor to refuse to open the ballot boxes. The program to meet that is already mapped out. Citizens, through the election judge, will demand the right to vote and warn the sheriff that interference with that right will result in prosecution. The penalty upon conviction is 10 years in prison. It was said.

OKLAHOMA IS STILL UNDER MARTIAL LAW



of Three which issued the call for the special session. Buck Carrett, picturesque fighting plainsman and former partner of Bud Bellow, famous Oklahoma sheriff and two-gun man, who was killed some time ago, is in command of 20 desperate men, who form a personal bodyguard for Governor Walton

# FRENCH TROOPS RESTORE ORD AFTER TWENTY-ONE DIE IN

pire, swept across the state when diers, were killed in Rhineland sep- say that the aggressors were comforce at his command, military and wounded are beng treated today in firing was begun by the German recaptured the fortress of Kuestrin

semble to impeach him for his

war on the Ku Klux Klan. D.

A. Stovall, a prominent member of the Legislature, was the

leading spirit in the Committee

French troops are patrolling the

The Rhenish republican movement

is growing rapidly, especially in the The governor said he was going army of occupation on the Rhine.

MINISTER HERE



Hon. R.J. Freyre.

Hon. Ricardo Jaime Freyre, newly appointed Bolivian envoy to the United States, has reached Washington and presented his creden-

Columbus Oct. 1.—Corn cutting will cost the farmers of Ohio en an average of 17 to 20 cents per shock this! year, according to a report today by single industry. C. J. West, federal crop statistician.

The supply of labor is very short in most of the corn sections of the state

ton declared war on the invisible em- persons, including five French sol-, there was an outburst of firing. Some tists to avoid trouble. the governor ordered mobilized every aratist riots in this city and 200 munists, some accuse them of being federalists while others said that the man national defense troops) today

> rne dense crowd massed in narrow streets around the hall, was thrown the defenders by surprise. into panic. Within less than a min-

police.

has proclaimed a state of siege. All persons were ordered indoors | ficulty.

When dawn broke French sentries the seat of headquarters of the British, were patrolling all the streets and news dispatches. armored cars were dashing back and

More than a score of trains secessionists from all parts of the Rhineland.

A number of high German officials have been arrested. It is reported from Cologné that

# RADICALISM SEEMS DOOMED TO DEFEA

the enemies of organized labor who postponed. attacked from the vantage point of within the ranks of American labor, it was learned that the radicals are preparing for a life and death strug-

More than 20 delegates to the convention, who are known to be members of the communist party, held an "emergency conference" and laid laid plans for a fight on the floor of the convention on three propositions, which will come up through the introduction of resolutions. They are amalgamation, the formation of a labor third party and the recognition of soviet Russia.

In the first two propositions there is a definite split in the delegates sup-Mine Workers of America, the print tion. ing trades and among some of the railroad union men in favor of an amalgamation of all of the trades in a

This is the same amalgamation scheme advocated by William Z. Foster, the radical leader. But by far the larger number of delegates who favor amalgamation are not radicals. They desire amalgamation through the American Federation of Labor and not through a dual organization.

# SURGEON FOUND NOT GUILTY OF PART

tis, Va., facing mal-practice charges the charges that: before an army court martial, was

the 11 counts lodged against him. Rulings of the court in this mat- ministration of narcotic drugs. ter came with the denial of the cus-

sal of the entire case. ruled, however, that the prosecution treat this fracture.

W. Cook, post surgeon at Fort Eus- dence to further hold Major Cook on receivers appointed by the common on the street met Alvin "Babs" 1-Private Guy Pendleton, legless

today found not guilty of three of complaining witness, had been sub- finding of Freibolin acting as a mas- officers said "we want you," Crossth-

2-That Major Cook had failed to headed by Josiah Kirby, to have a tomary defense motion for dismis- diagnose a fracture in Pendleton's hearing on the petition in bankruptcy lower right leg, and In denying this motion, the court | 3-That Major Cook had failed to action on which has been held up

Dusseldorf, Oct. 1.—Twenty-one denburg hall was crowded. Suddenly the British disarmed some separa-

from the nationalists. The latter had seized it in an overnight coup, taking

After their capture the republicans After watching the fighting be- ute the multitude was stampeded and hoisted the Republican flag over the tween crowds of nationalists and sep- many persons were knocked down and citadel. When day dawned and the strategic points in the state. He or- aratists he French disarmed the Ger- trampled. The fighting lasted about republican banner was seen, Dictator Gessler gave orders to retake the General Simon, commander of the fortress at any cost.

French troops in the Dusseldorf area, Reichswehr made a sorm attack and dislodged the republicans without dir-

A military censorship has been im-

# TO PRESERVE ORDER

Manila, Oct. 1-With feeling running high today over Tuesday's elec-OREGON MEETING tion, Governor General Wood de-clared the forces of the United States Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.—Radicalism Manuel Tuezon, Filipino political automobile accidents in this city in the American labor movement is leader, issued a statement calling preparing for a desperate test of upon the people to remain calm and strength with the conservative ele- realize the consequenses if force is ment in the American Federation of needed to preserve peace. Pre Labor and seems doomed for defeat. viously, both Quezon and Senor Mon-Following the warning issued by tinola had issued statements inti-President Samuel Gompers to labor mating that the other would be reunion members of the United States sponsible if there were bloodshed. in a pre-convention statement, in The meeting of the independentc which he made special reference to commission has been indefinately

Washington, Oct. 1.-The executive committee of the National Grange summoned to the White House by President Coolidge today entered a porting them. There is a large ele- strong plea against all proposals for defunct R. L. Dollings company, of ment in the American Federation of the call of a special session of con- Ohio to begin this week in Del-Labor, particularly in the United gress to consider agricultural legisla-

fixing for wheat and an increase in Newark, may order a third probe. the tariff duty on wheat. The recom- Alleged misrepresentation and false mendation of Secretary Wallace for a governmental marketing organization will be particularly investigated, it

Cleveland, Oct. 1.-Judge D. C. Westenhaver had under consideration today the report of Carl D. Freibolin, special master, recommenling that the United States district court determine life and that of Detective Charles whether or not, the Cleveland Dis- Debes, last night. Washington, Oct. 1-Major George had failed to produce sufficient evi- count Company, now in the hands of pleas court be adjudged bankrupt.

for creditors of the concern, formerly me," and drew a pistol. pending the hearing.

Three Hundred Men Strive Feverishly in Rescue Work

UNKNOWN NUMBER

Believe Water Has Swept Away Majority of Unfortunate Passengers

Casper, Wyo. Oct. 1-After three nights and three days of feverish work, rescuers today had recovered but three bodies from the wreckage of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train that plunged into the raging torrents of Cole of here last Thursday night

creased to 300 men today, who have been hacking and sawing at the tangled mass of wreckage; shovel ing sand and mud from the cars imbedded in the creek's bottom.

Estimates of the toll of Wyoming's most disasterous ratiroad wreck continued to range from 25 to 50, but it is expected now that most ! the bodies have been swept down the waters of the Platte river and many may never be recovered. A score of men are patrolling the banks of that river for a distance of 25 miles, on the lookout for bodies from the wreckage

The locomotive has been retrieved from the adobe mud. Searchers have reached the pullman chair car and combination baggage car but the three bodies recovered Saturday

The smoking car is buried under neath the baggage express and chair cars and despite the fact that several holes with acetylene torches have been burned through portions of the smoking car no traces of bodies have been found. It was beposed by Dictator Gessler over all lived most of the victims were

trapped in the smoker. The waters of the creek had sub- | wind. sided today to a tiny stream, but to stop at all costs any effort at hold- There were about 100,000 persons forth.

There were about 100,000 persons forth. the mud and sand.

Cincinnati, Oct. 1-Mrs. Sallie M. Dunnaway of Erlanger, Ky., was clared the forces of the United States killed and James Pfeister and Jack army and navy would be employed Jackson, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., if necessary to preserve order. were injured probably fatally in last night.

Mrs. Dunnaway died of injuries received when the car in which she was riding with her husband was backed into a five foot ditch in attempting to turn around. Her husband escaped injury when the car

overturned. The two men were riding with Amer Bockhorst of Cleves, O., when their car crashed into another automobile at a street intersection, overturning and pinning Pfeister and Jackson beneath it. They were taken to St. Mary's hospital suffering from internal injuries. Bockhorst was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Columbus, Oct. 1-Special counsel from Attorney General Crabbe's department will assist in grand jury investigations of the affairs of the aware and Madison counties, it was announced today. The Licking The committee also opposed price county grand jury, reconvening at statements in the sale of the stock was said. Certain agents are accused of representing the stock as being "better than United States government bonds.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 1-A bit of "nifty gunplay" on the part of Detective James Fuller probably saved his

The two detectives while walking Crosthwaite, for whom they had a If Judge Westenhaver approves the warrant charging burglary. When the

his hand. Crosthwaite as arrested.

# WAGE INCREASE SOUGHT FOR RAILROAD ENGINEMEN WRECKAGE IN NEGOTIATIONS BEGUN

nounced at the headquarters of the eers and Brotherhood of Locomotive labor boart. Firemen and Enginemen here.

locally in all sections of the coun- anxious to reach satisfactory settletry with the executives of the railroads affected, it was said, the railroad brotherhoods acting through stating that it was impossible to get their general chairman and ment a "square deal" from that body. bers selected by him. Most of the present contracts governing wages upon the principal roads in the United States expire between Ict. 1 and Jan. 1.

Under the present working agreement efforts will first be made to settle the terms of the new con-

1-Negotiation | tracts with the individual roads aflooking to wage increases for en- fected. Should this step fail, then, gineers and firemen employed on it was stated, regional conferences railroads throughout the United covering a number of roads, will be States were begun today, it was an- arranged, and only in the event of complete failure of the negotiations Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin- will the matter reach the railway

It is no secret that the leaders of These negotiations were taken up the operating brotherhoods are ments without referring the matter to the labor board, leaders here

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Order of Railroad Conducors, and Switchmen's Union of North America, the other unions directly involved in train operation have already placed demands for wage increases before railway ex

Ohio People Watching for Ship on Way to St. Louis-Rain and Soggy Field Postpones

Blimp Races Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 1.-The diri- sage from Commander McCrary, re-

11:20 headed directly west. Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 1.-The giant naval dirigible ZR-1 took the air here at 6:59 o'clock this morning for St.

Louis where she will participate in according to announcement made by the international air races this week. the St. Louis air board early today.

The start was made an hour earlier than planned because of the strong

Commander McCrary sent the fol-"On way to St. Louis and return. Flying at 2,000 feet. Speed 44 knots

an hour." A crowd of 400 people watched the departure. The big ship rose slowly in the clear air, resembling a giant

silver fish. Thousands of people will have an opportunity to see the ship today as she sails over parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio. Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. At 10 o'clock the ZR-1 was over Gorman Webb gave added impetus Pottstown, Pa., making the slow time of 22 knots an hour against strong

Chicago, Oct. 1-One woman is dead, her daughter probably fatally injured and another probably fatally injured in a fire, police say resulted in the explosion of a moonshine still early today. Mrs. Pasquala Rodrig. will on her death bed, had told her uez was killed. Carmen, 9, may die. was painfully burned.

building, resulted in citations for band. The judge commented: "The bravery for Martin Connor. John Webb case is likely to develop into Ryan, Chester Sullivan and Daniel one of the most famous cases in the

# **CLOSER RELATIONS** WITH ALLIES SOUGH SHIPS IN DISTRESS

ing the British imperial conference cions that she had been poisoned to today Premier Stanley Baldwin plead- Mrs. Johnstone, wife of former Judge ed for closer co-operation with the Johnstone, and not to us. Mrs. Webb allies.

the reparations situation," said the premier. "How it will develop I will not venture to predict, but it is only through closest co-operation with the allies we can hope for a settlement.

Beach Haven, N. J., Oct. 1-Relatives have been summoned to the bedside of Dr. Maurice Francis jected to undue and extreme ad- ter in chancery, the way will be opened waite replied, "you're not going to get Egan, former United States repreme," and drew a pistol.

The detectives although they were covered" drew their revolvers and little hope of recovery is held out filed last spring by three salesmen Fuller fired two shots one of which for the aged diplomat and writer. + Nov. 1-R. C. Watt and Son knocked Crosthwalte's weapon out of He is 71 and has been ill for three weeks of acute kidney trouble.

gible ZR-1 passed over this city at ceived at the air station here.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—The inter-

early today, which was flooded by

IIVIPE I UD I U PRUDE

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- An-

nouncement that poison had been

found in the kidneys of Mrs. Gertrude

to the investigation of the circum-

Dr. A. O. Goettler, pathologist of

Bellevue hospital, New York, notified

Coroner Fitzgerald that after a care-

ful search he had discovered unmis-

takable traces of poison, possibly bi-

chloride of mercury, in the body of

it developed that not only will the

Westchester county officials launch

an immediate investigation, but that

the district attorney of New York

will turn a large part of his force

over to sift Mrs. Webb's mysterious

Coincident with the announcement

the woman.

death.

stances surrounding her death.

were feared with a soggy field.

Accidents

national air meet, which was to have opened formally this morning, has been postponed to October 4, 5 and 6,

Weather condtions were not fav- Decision to postpone the races came orable for the start. A 35 mile northafter inspection of St. Louis air field west wind was blowing and lessened the big ship's speed, but barring misheavy rains yesterday. haps she expects to reach St. Louis between 8 and 9 o'clock tomorrow

westerly winds. "Everything going well," said a mes-

It developed that Mrs. Webb, heiress to the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. S. Jennings Gorman, who undoubtedly did sign the new 10-line old family friends and counselor, Josephine, 19, another daughter, Judge McIntyre, that she had no recollection of having signed it, as Heroic work of firemen in carry she had been in a daze for a long ing the fire victims from the blazing time. The estate was left to her hus-

history of American jurisprudence." A close friend of the dead woman said: "The Webbs were not happily married. She was just a child and acted as a chiid, almost up to the moment of her death. But towards the end she realized that she had missed many things that mean so much to women."

Judge McIntyre said that the death bed confidence which he and his wife received from Mrs. Webb did not concern facts that might lead to the prosecution of the crime. He added: London, Oct. 1.-In a speech open- "Mrs. Webb communicated her suspiws quite convinced before she died "We are entering a new phase of that she had been a victim of a powerful poison introduced into her system by some extraneous means."

Mrs. Robert Johnstone said: "I could tell you the story, the real story of Gertrude's death. She died in my arms. I went to school with her. I knew her and loved her as well as anyone on earth. But I can't talk

yet." Mr. Webb has made no statement concerning his wife's death.

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Auction Dates Reserved Oct. 9-F. LeRoy St. John Oct. 12--J. H. Lacker Oct. 17-0. L. Watkins Oct. 23—Voorhees and Kelso Oct. 26—J. Earl McClellan

# PASSAGE OF OLD AGE PENSION LAW URGED BY JUDGE D'DONNELL

Judge Thomas O'Donnell of Kansas City, past national officer of The Fraternal Order of Eagles, addressing the local Aerie at its lodge rooms on west Main street Sunday afternoon urged support of the old age pension proposal which comes before the electors in November.

"This legislation, said Judge O'-Donnell, is being sponsored by The Fraternal Order of Eagles, The American Federation of Labor, and other social-welfare groups. Through their co-operation the requisite number of signatures were obtained to bring the matter before the voters. The Eagles have taken an unselfish interest in this propoganda, acting solely from the humanitarian im pulses which have characterized the order from the beginning.

The speaker gave a history of the Eagles lodge which started in February 1898 as a society for mutual aid and friendliness among a dozen persons of congenial states and occupations in Seattle, Wash, and has within 25 years grown to an organization of more than 500,000 members in the United States and Canada He dwelt upon the recreational and beneficial features of the organization and said that individually and by formal action of the 1700 subordinate aeries they aided in securing pensions for widowed mothers, workmen's compensation; a saving wage; the eight hour day, the regulation of child labor, and the minnimum wage hours in the employment of

Aerie said the speaker, "was the es-

Speaking of old Judge O'Donnell said that the Na-Eagles, after a painstaking inves superintendent of the Sunday School gation had found that the old age Old age pension tana. Nevada, Pennsylvania and Alaska, the speaker said.

membership campaign at the Sunday (tary. and Russell Stephens were appointed team captains to have charge of the Charles



Today I had been planning to be man would not wear if she cared tto prize be considered fashionable-but all I can say is, try the idea yourself and see if in tthe whole galaxy of fashion, with the exception of the Empire, there is any style which, in one modification or another, is not

a fashion of the day. Of course this is eliminating such obvious examples as trailing dresses for the street, and the voluminous tailored skirt with starched shirtwaists and stiff collar of the chin like a prize puppy. But observe on South Detroit Street. the fashions on a street like Fifth Avenue, or study the displays of a

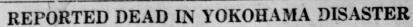


of the largest shops, and you anything-drapes and pleats, tiered skirts, narrow or wide skirts, flounces, pleats, long or short waistlines. Even pantalettes may be on the Fall program according tto Cheruit, who has introduced the idea into her newest evening frock just shown

And in the gown sketched you will recognize the influence of the bustle -discreetly done, as becomes a gown intended for a conservative woman. It is made of black satin, with an apron tunic. the waistline indicated by shallow folds, caught at intervals. There is a delightfully feminine touch in the shirred ecru shadow lace which completes the with a frill. A narrow ribbon a deep rose accentuates this

URNS PROVE FATAL

ort, O., Oct. 1.-John Lip-40. died at Bellaire from ustained when a ladel upset Carnegie steel works, splash





Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jacks of New York City, are reported to have been killed in the arthquake in Tokio. Mr. Jacks was the representative in Japan of the Muller Phillips Company, of

BIBLE CLASSES ENJOY DINNER AT CHURCH, FRIDAY

On the occasion of their annual "A memorable action of the Grand entertained the members of the Men's for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, who Bible Class ,at a delicjous dinner at celebrated the event informally Saturtablishment of the patriotic fund, the church, Friday evening. Eighty day evening and Sunday at their home out of which was paid \$1000 to the five men and women attended the 149 Hill Street. dependents of each member of the affair, which opened at 6.30 o'clock The golden wedding note was emorder who lost his life in the ser- with the serving of dinner Bouquets phasized in decorations of the home, The fund reached a million of vari-colored autumn flowers deck where streamers of gold and white, ed the tables.

appointed by the Grand Aerie of men's class ,and Mr. W. S. Sackett,

laws have been adopted by Mon- Harry A. Higgins, vice president. afternoon and evening to extend felica-Miss Jennie Pader, secretary; Mrs Harry Flomerfelt, treasurer and Miss The local Aerie also launched its Louise Elam, corresponding secre-The chairman of committees afternoon meeting. Sidney Gabel | were chosen as fgllows: Special, Mrs. Visiting, Mrs. Charles Riddell; Devotional, Mrs.

> T. Pavey and Membership, Mrs. Wil-Annual reports from the various past officers of the woman's class showed a successful year, just closed.

Charles Purdom; Program, Mrs. N.

MRS. HALE'S "BRIDGE"

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Ward M. Huston, won the score Laycock. prizes at the "bridge" given by Mrs. S. O. Hale, the second of a series of parties ,at her home on West Market Mrs. Norris assisted by their children Street. Friday afternoon. Miss Mil. and grandchildren. helpful by suggesting things a wo- dred Prugh was presented a guest

> game during the afternoon. A delic- recently, among them members of the ious three course luncheon was McGervey Sunday School Class of served by Mrs. Hale.

> pink predominating in the color ceived fom societies and friends \$70

decorations.

two chillren. Marion and Tom, Jr. Henry Gortner, a Methodist Episcopal and Mrs. Margaret O'Dea motored minister. The ceremony took place at Gibson Girl, with wide blue ribbon from Columbus, Friday and spent the the home of Mrs. Norris' sister-in-law, tied into a spreading bow under her day at the home of Mr. John O'Dea Mrs. J. B. Pierson who, with her son,

FAMILY REMEDY FOR

if shown otherwise.

greatest body-builder."

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Relatives and friends helped make meeting, members of the Woman's the fiftieth anniversary of their mar-Bible Class of the First M. E. Church riage a particularly happy occasion

Mrs. A. C. Turrell, Mrs. W. O. Custis, lovely hot house blooms, the gifts of

expensive method of caring for the of the women's class. Mrs. J. O. Mc. for Saturday evening extended over to Xenia. Dorman was elected president; Mrs. Sunday, friends calling throughout the

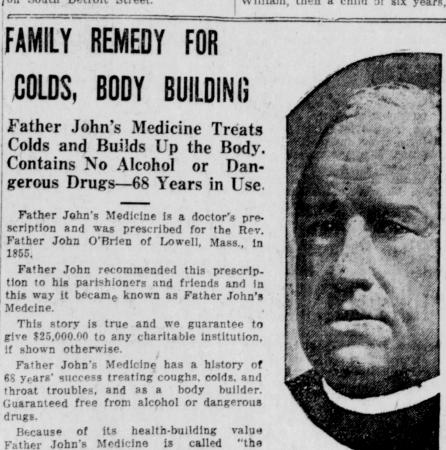
A family dinner was served Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. The table was centered with a bouquet of lovely Ophelia roses, and there were covers! goom and bride of fifty years ago; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norris of Akron and their children; Howard Norris Jr., Lucile Winnifred and Floretta; their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land of Newark and their son Norris Brown; Mr. Holmes Norris, the Misses Agnes and Effie Norris, Mr. Miss Helen Kennedy and Mrs and Mrs. Ohmer Tate and Miss Ivah

At 7:30 Saturday evening friends

In anticipation of the annivesary Mr. and Mrs. Norris were honored at Nine tables of guests enjoyed the several social events given by friends Trinity Church and of Aldora Chapter A profusion of fall flowers, with Order of the Eastern Star. They rescheme, was used by Mrs. Hale in her in gold coins and a number of other

Mr. and Mrs. Norris were married Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flannigan and in Frazeysburg, Ohio, by the Rev. William, then a child of six years, is

#### COLDS, BODY BUILDING Father John's Medicine Treats Colds and Builds Up the Body. Contains No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs-68 Years in Use. Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription and was prescribed for the Rev. Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., in Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's This story is true and we guarantee to



the only person living who saw the service. Mrs Pierson and her son live at Brooklyn Iowa and were unable to come for the golden wedding celebration. Mrs. Norris' maiden name was Miss Virginia Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris moved to Xenia from Newark in 1895 and have lived ever since on Hill Street, their first home being only a few doors from the house which they later built and now occupy. Mr. Norris was for many years supervisor of signals on the Pennsyl-

of continuous service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Norris are memprominent in lodge circles and is a bled to death. past chaplain of Aldora Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She is also found by his wife about 6:30 o'clock. prominently connected with the Re- He had been dead for some time. Dr.

the anniversary were: Mr and Mrs. C. of R. M. Neeld, undertaker. W. Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lay- Mr. Strebel had been in ill health cock, Misses Edna and Ivah Laycock, for the last four years. Since the Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Tate, Misses Ef- first of last August his condition had fie and Agnes Norris, Mr. and Mrs. been much worse and for a month Mrs. A. C. McCormick, Mrs. Emma he was a patient at Orchard Spring Simons, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norris, Sanatarium near Dayton, returning Howard R. Norris, Misses Lucile and home a week ago last Thursday un-Floretta Norris, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, improved in health. Physicians say Mrs. E. J. Lighthiser, Mr. and Mrs. D. that he was suffering from a com-E. Crow, Miss Florence Mitchell, Mr. plete nervous breakdown, and other and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mr. and Mrs ailments which affected his mental E. J. Meahl, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hurley, condition. Miss Helen Hurley, John Hurley, Mrs. Restless and unable to sleep, he Bankerd, Miss Doris Meahl, Miss Eliz- bor, who called the physician.

LEAVE TO MAKE HOME IN INDIANA

Lester Shepard left Sunday morn-ert Sauter in Springfield. ing for Terre Haute Indiana, where Strebel had been employed by The he epects to make his future home. He Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company expects to enter Garfield High School for many years. to complete his schooling, with the Senior class. Mr. Raymond Shepard, nesday morning and will be private. and brilliant yellow autumn flowers expects to leave for Teree Haute Friends may call Tuesday evening. After dinner talks were given by predominated in the decorations. Many this week and will join the Shepard Tru-Tone orchestra, which is en tional Old Age Pension Commission Prof. C. A. Waltz, teacher of the friends were also used about the house, gaged at the Winter Garden in that The actual anniversary of their mar- city. Mr. John Shepard and Mr. Frank riage which took place September 30, Shepard will go to Terre Haute to live The election of officers was held 1873 fell on Sunday and the celebra- about the first of December following. pension is on the whole the least during the regular business meeting tion of the event, although arranged the sale of the Shepard farm, near as Youngstown's executive, following

> who underwent a serious operation at less conditions better, the governor the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, informed Mayor Reese in a letter relast Thursday, is improving nicely. Mrs. Spahr, who has been with him for stricter law enforcement is based laid for Mr. and Mrs. Norris, the bride since the operation, returned home, on numerous letters telling of liquor

# XENIAN TO SUICIDE SUNDAY MORNING

Suffering from melancholia due to vania railroad, a position from which ill health, William L. Strebel, 46, well he retired two years ago after 32 years known Xenian, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor in the kitchen at his home 214 Bellbrook bers of Trinity Church. Mrs. Noris is Avenue, early Sunday morning. He

Paul D. Espey who was called noti-Among the relatives and friends who fied Dr. R. L. Haines, county coroner, helped Mr. and Mrs. Norris celebrate who viewed the body at the offices

John R. Beacham, The Rev. V. F. arose at 3:40 Sunday morning dress-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mc- ed and told his wife that he was go-Gervey, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, ing down stairs to smoke. She drop-Miss Margaret O'Brien, Miss Clara ped to sleep again and when she O'Brien, Miss Katherine O'Brien, Miss awoke and found that he was not Alice O'Brien, Charles O'Brien, Miss in bed, went in search of him. She Lucile R Meahl, Mr and Mrs. P. C. summoned Elmer Yeakley, a neigh-

abeth Bowser, Mrs. B. Schlesinger, Mr. Strebel spent all his life in Billy Meahl, Geraldine I. Meahl, Mrs. Xenia. He is survived by his widow, Catherine Higgins, Mrs. C. B. Mowrer. who was before marriage Miss Margaret Schwab, a brother and sister in Xenia; John and Miss Katherine Strebel; a brother Edward, in Stillwater, Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Rob-

Funeral services will be held Wed-

MAYOR REESE WARNED

roungstown, G., Oct. 1.-Mayor William G. Reese, recently reinstated a hearing before Governor Donahey of vice conditions here, is due to ap-Mr. Roy Spahr, of East Third Street pear before the governor again unceived here. The governor's demand violations and houses of prostitution.

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# Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

#### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. A. H. Cobb, who has been connected with the Stevenson corporation on special work with the Hooven and Allison Company, this city, left Saturis spending the week-end with day evening for his home in Rochester friends in Dayton. New York, and preceded his departure with a dinner for a party of his friends at the Grey Manor, Dayton.

Taliaferro, Mr. Gene Taliaferro Miss Friday from Sulphur Lick Springs, which has charge of the musical part Mary Taliaferro, Mrs. Close of New York City, the Misses Marjorie Flynn, Margaret Steele, Florence Steele, Margaret Kelly, Julia Wolf, Elizabeth Abernathy of Circleville and Messrs. convention in New York, was ex-Richard Fisher of Wilmington.

#### MRS HARNER ENTERTAINS FOR MISS PRUGH SATURDAY

Mrs. Walter Harner entertained a urday afternoon, an one o'clock, complimenting Miss Mildred Prugh, whose marriage will take place Oc

A variety of fall flowers, aided in carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white used in the appointments. Mrs. Marie Abernathy, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Abernathy, of Circleville, were the only out of town guests.

#### TWO MARRIAGES ARE PERFORMED AT PARSONAGE

Two marriages were solemnized at the parsonage of the First Lutheran Church Saturday, the Rev. B. B. Uhl officiating. Miss Mary Eurba of Xenia and Mr. Charles T. Mault, of

ternocn.

#### ENTERTAIN SUNDAY

Detroit Strett, had as heir guests Sun- home in a number of years. day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mrs. Mary Eseterline and sons Victor and Fred and daughter Mable, of Yeilow Springs; Miss Ilo Long, of near Xenia; Mr. Roy Puterbaugh of Trot-

#### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Charles Zell, son of City Auditor birthday, Saturday, by entertaining twenty five of his boy friends at the Zell cottage, on the Springfield pike.

The young boys enjoyed sports during the afternoon, and were later serv- Park, Fla. who has been visiting her ed refreshments in the cottage. Marsh niece., Mrs Winnifred Armstrong and mallows were toasted about the large Miss Allegra Hawes of east Church fireplace. The approach of Hallowe'en Street, and other Greene County relawas evident in the decorations and the lives of several weeks, expects to

#### CENTRAL AND MCKINLEY P. T. A.'s TO MERGE AT MEET.

The merging of the Central and McKinley Parent-Teacher Associations, will feature a meeting to be held in McKinley Auditorium, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

#### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leopard entertained about thirty of their friends at wenier roast at their home on the Nash road off Jamestown pike, Saturday evening. A jolly time was spent about the camp fire, where a delicious menu was served.

#### SOCIETY TO MEET

The Lal Bagh Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Emma o'clock. Members are urged to be pres of west I'mrd Street. ent and bring or send their dues.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fudge and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, of this city, joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Converse of Dayton, on a trip to Fort Ancient, Ohio, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Hamilton and daughter, Miss Pauline, of Jerseysville Ill. who were the guests lats week of Dr. and Mrs. Reed Madden left Sunday morning for their home.

Mr. Bert J. Winter, mail carrier of R. R. No. 5, Xenia, is taking a two the First M. E. Church will meet with

Mrs. Marie Abernathy and daughter Miss Elizabeth Abernathy of Circleville who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner, of North King Street, left Sunday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry of Dayton spent Sunday with Miss Rose Berry of Cincinnati avenue.

or. Reed Madden, Mrs. C. L. Jone, and Mr. Walter Jobe left Saturday on low Springs, left Monday morning a motor trip to Connecticut, Lake for their winter home in Cummer-Placid, New York and other points.

Mrs. B. B. Uhl went to Cincinnati Monday morning to attend the Woman's Missionary Society Convention which is being held in Walnut Hills Lutheran Church ths week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Curlett of North eDtroit Street were moving Mon Davis cottage. day to Dayton where they will reside on McPherson St. Mr. Curlett is emplyed by the Eavey Wholesale Grocery Company, traveling out of Dayton. fios .roflVtand X(?OR(fioireXCo?Mo

Miss Alma Harness, cashier at the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company SHIP'S store, South Detroit Street, resigned her position Saturday.

Members of the Second United Presbyterian Church and Sunday School, for their lives again a fire in the united in observing Rally Day at the hold of their ship, the freighter services Sunday. The entire program Diana Dollar of the Robert Dollar was given over for the members of line, was reported in distress early the Sunday School classes who gave today off the Mexican coast at

Messrs. E. S. Davidson and J. L. Loyd have returned from a business trip to Cleveland.

Miss Reva Smith of Spring Valley

where they spent several days.

Mr. John Berry of Indianapolis, Indiana, who has been attending a Richard Gowdy, Heber Tullis and pected to arrive in this city Saturday, to spend the week-end with relatives, while enrouse home.

Dr. F. G. Schultz, of Toledo, is company of 32 guests, at luncheon at visiting his sister, Mrs. Anna E. her home on North King Street, Sat. Stephens, of 21 Orange Street, for a few days.

> Mr.and Mrs. Harry Wirthlin and son Robert Gordon, of Cincinnati spent the week end with Mrs. Wirthlin's mother, Mrs. Wilbur Anderson of West Main Street. Mrs. Anderson is preparing to leave soon for Umatilla, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. George A. Birch, of Dayton, formerly of this city, spent the week year was 1,854 showing an increase end with her son-in-law and daughter, of 92 pupils. The enrollment now, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Cleaf of Yel. the educator believes, is practically low Springs.

Wapakoneta, Ohio were married daughter eGraldine and Mr. Peterson's attendance. Last year the enrollsister, Mrs. Joseph Baker of Coffey. ment in first grades over the city Mis Alice E. Smith of this city and ville, Kansas, motored to this city and was 172 and this year has jumped Mr. Harold Hatfield, of Oregonia Ohio are visiting at the home of Mrs. Belle to 228, an increase of 56 in the openwere united in marriage Saturday af- Baker, on South Detroit Street, and ing grades. with other Greene Co. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson formerly lived at Lumberton, south of Xenia, and this is when there were 425 students reg-

Point Pleasant, West Virginia, where East High School enrollment this she will join Mr. Kelley and they will year is 110 and last year there were wood; Mr. Clarence Bausman of Day- make their future home. Mr. Kelley 108 students registered. ton and Raymond Daily of Portsmouth has been in Point Pleasant for several

tonsilectomy operation at the Espey This has been made up by slight Hospital Monday morning, the surgery increases in attendance in the fourth and Mrs T H ell celebrated his 12th being perfomed by Dr. Lawrence fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Shields. His condition is favorable.

> Mrs. Alfred Humphreys of Babson start for the south Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden and Lingh hee Saturday evening and visited over Sunday at the McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ary of Dayton spent the week end in this city as the Ebright, Monday evening at 7:30 guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor

> Mr. M. F. Jacoby of West Third Street, who was injured in an elevator accident a week ago, has recovered sufficiently to now be able to be

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson of Washington C. H., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin of East Main Street.

Mrs.L. H. Finney spent Sunday in Richmond, Indiana.

The Home Missionary Society of Mrs. Emma Simons, 215 West Market Street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelble of South West Street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kelble of Dayton.

Mrs. Milton Smith ,of North Detroit Street, is suffering from intestinal trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Neff, of Yeldale, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, of Ironton, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Dodds of Hill Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, returned last week from Russell's Point, where they spent a month at the

Dr. and Mrs. Witham, of Waynesville, were in Xenia Monday. Dr Witham assisted in an operation performed at the McClellan Hospital Monday morning.

DANGER IN PACIFIC

Los Angeles, Oct. 1-With her crew of sixty men reported fighting point near Manzanillo.

# EVANGELIST HERE

The Rev. Joseph Flacks, evangelist who conducted a series of meetings at the Reformed Church here last March, is scheduled to conduct an evangelistic campaign at Cedarville, beginning Sunday evening, October 14.

All churches of Cedarvil are unit-All churches of Cedarvillagra uniting in the campaign which will take place in the Opera House. The Rev. J. A. White D. D., president of the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt and Cedarville Ministerial Association, is Mr. G. M. Stiles, returned home, also chairman of the committee of the evangelistic meetings.

The Rev. Mr. Flacks is a Christian Jew. He is said to be a very magnetic and convincing speaker, and many local people who heard him here last spring expect to attend the Cedarville

in the Xenia public schools, according to an announcement made by Superintendent of Schools C. A. Waltz following the close of the first month's work.

The total enrollment this time last normal and there are very few cases of truancy.

Marked increase over last year Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Peterson and was noted especially in first grade

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Esterline of North is their first visit to their former istered. This year the number is 416, showing a decrease of nine The enrollment in the East End schools is now 439 as compared with Mrs. O. S. Kelley left Monday for 410 last year, an increase of 29.

A gain has been noted in attenexception of the second and third, according to Superintendent Waltz, Sheriff Morris Sharp underwent a these grades showing a slight loss.

#### EAST END NEWS

We wish to sincerely thank all our thank Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond way home from Dayton where he atand Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tidd for their tended the national donvention of

Mr. J.W. Roberts and family.

# SHOPMEN RETURN

Washington, Oct. 1-A majority of the 6,000 men attracted by the strike of shopmen on the Lehigh Valley railroad have voted to call off the strike which aas been in effect for more than a year, according to information received today by Secretary of Labor Davis from Edward Burke of Sayre, Pa., the shopmen's representative.

pupil spend in home study?

This question has been answered by Superintendent of Schools C. A. Fanning is his excellent diction, for Waltz in reply to many such questions the baritone has the happy faculty

need not devote any time in home sings in four tongues. study, according to Superintendent Waltz. In grades four and five, the pupil should give at least a half hour's attention to home study and in grades 6, 7 and 8 at least an hour should be devoted to home study, he

High School pupils, according to Superintendent Waltz, should study at home two hours or more each day. If they are carrying four subjects, in school, giving them an hour for five subjects, and in addition are devoting one study period to gymnasium work, the two hours spent in study at night will hardly be sufficient.

Dr. F. G. Cottrell, head of the government nitrogen fixation laboratory at Washington, D. C., and prominent and well known scientist, visited Andance figures in all grades with the tioch College, Yellow Springs, Saturday, and was a guest of President Arthur Morgan and members of the

> is said to have resulted in a saving Sunday evening. of \$10,000,000 a year. He is also very much interested in Esperanto, the proposed international language and is the head of the national research

the American Electro-Chemical Socielty, in convention there last week.

Lovers of the best in music know that a rare treat is in store for those who will hear Cecil Fanning the great American baritone in recital at City Hall theater here, Thursday evening.

Fanning, who will be accompanied by Harry Brown Turpin, Dayton artist, sings in Memorial Hall Dayton, Tuesday night; and members of The Xenia Woman's Music Club who have heard Fanning previously are enthusiastic in their praise of the aftist, and easer to greet him at his local appearance. He has won the envorable and unstinted praise of critics both in Europe and America. Upon the invitation of the American ambassador, Mr. Fanning sang last June before the King and Queen of England at a dinner at How much time should a school the American Embassy in their honor, being presented as a representative American artist.

A feature of the singing of Mr. of making every syllable carry over the footlights, regardless of the Pupils in the first three grades language in which he is singing. He

Archie Franks anl Lewis Houston, aged 15, John Clark and Daymond this time, with the two study periods Walthall aged 16, and Dwight Bennington, 18, arrested by police, are each subject. If they are carrying being held as juvenile delinquents, and were turned over to the juvenile court Monday.

A hearing was held Monday afternoon by Judge J. C. Marshall. The boys are said to be truants from school and are thought to be connected with some thefts and other depredations about town attributed to

Their parents were summoned to appear in court Monday afternoon when the boys were brought before Judge Marshall.

#### SPRING VALLEY

Miss Alice Powers and Miss Flora Keiter had as their guests Saturday, Mrs. Don Barnhart and little daugh-Ruth, who is taking her vacation from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D. C., where she is in training, Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnhart and little daugh-Dr. Cottrell is the inventor of the ter Ruth Alla. The party motored to Cottrell Precipitation Process. which Russell's Point Saturday returning

#### LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Revival services at the Church of God will continue each evening 7:30, until the spirit has ceased

John Merriman, 29, former Xenian, died at the District Tuberculosis Hospital, Springfield, Sunday morning at one o'clock. He had been a patient at the hospital for the past six weeks. Mr. Merriman was taken ill last

winter. He was formerly a patient at

the Stillwater Sanitarium and was thought cured of the disease until the return attack eseveral months ago. He was born in Ross County, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1894, and was one of a family of 18 children eleven of whom survive. His marriage to Miss Loretta Weber was solemnized March 7, 1916 and

Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Mount, Nelsonville Ohio; Reuben of Jeffersonville; Elwin, of Xenia; Everett of Nelson ville; Philip, Joseph and Glenn all of Columbus and Miss Nellie Merriman

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at on thirty o'clock at the K. K. K. tabernacle, East Third Street Interment will be made at Hidey cemetery, Fayette County.

New York, Oct. 1-Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney today postponed the trial of W. E. D. Stokes' suit for divorce against Helen Elwood Stokes until next

Wednesday morning. Samuel Untermeyer, Mrs. Stokes' she survives him with three children, attorney pleaded for postponement John Junior, aged 6; Frederick, aged until Wednesday of next week. five, Francis aged four. The family Max D. Steuer, plaintiff attorney resides in Dayton. The brothers ard opposed any postponement despite sisers who survive follow: Isaac affidavits that Mrs. Stokes is in Merriman, Bookwalter, Ohio; Enoch Chicago in obediance to a grand near Dayton; Mrs. Sinda Laffin, Latty, jury subpoena.

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First, the college men aren't wearing "old men's clothes," and Second, there aren't any "old men's clothes" any more, because elderly men have broken away from tradition and now dare to wear the clothes they like best;

that best set off their good points.

The clothes many college men are choosing for fall are easy fitting models with coats easily draped, buttons spaced wide apart, and wide, straight-hanging trousers. The three button models, as shown above, seem to have the call, but there are indications that the two-button style will have a big vogue, and that the fourbutton coat has had its day.

But these college clothes, though they have drifted far from the trim, body-tracing lines young men almost universally wore for so long, are just as far from the stiff, loose coats that elderly men used to wear.

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#### THANK GOD FOR THIS OUR FAVORED LAND.

What a spectacle the world presents! Russia in ruins. Germany on the verge of disaster. France striving to safeguard her devastated area. England staggering under a burden of unemployment. Greece, Jugo-Slavia and Italy in a ferment. China torn by civil war. Japan laid waste by the double catastrophe of earthquake and fire. In contrast with these calamitous conditions, how minor, how trivial are the evils that confront us in the United States! We are the possessors of a continent of vast resources, with a population small enough to be supported by thousands of miles of ocean from possible rivals. We have no age-old heritage of hate. Our problems can be met with good heart. There is not a worker in America, not a business or professional man, not a mother, not a child, who should not thank God for a lot cast in this favored land.

#### HARDING'S RESPECT FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio: "If we shall dedicate ourselves afresh to the defense of the Constitution and American institutions and ideals we shall do that which Warren G. Harding would have us do. He loved the Constitution, and his commanding voice was raised always in its defense." Senator Willis tock occasion to defend the Constitution, which, he said, was being assaulted from two different points of attack. "First, it is being attacked by those who consider themselves above the law," he said. "By those who sneer at it and arrogantly assert for themselves the right to pick out particular provisions which they proposes to violate and will because they do not approve of the provisions of the law. To these advocates of lawlessness, President Harding spoke in no uncertain terms when he said: 'Whatever objection there is to this so-called invasion of personal liberty does not hold when the supremacy of the law and the stability of our institutions are menaced. I do not see how any citizen who cherishes the protection of law in organized society may feel secure when he is an example of contempt for law. There must be no issue in this land paramount to that of enforcement of the law."

#### FRANCE'S REAL OBJECT IN THE INVASION.

John F. Sinclair: "After four months spent in France, Germany and the Ruhr, studying the problem at close range, I am convinced that France has never yet announced her real policy to the world. She is not primarily after reparations. She entered the Ruhr to accomplish two definite and distinct objects. First, to get within her political and economic control the coke and coal of the Ruhr, now so essential for her iron and steel business. Second, to disintegrate and destroy the German economic system finally causing a political and economic collapse. With Germany Sprinkle these with salt, pepper out of the way France believes that with her military and meat-cubes in bacon drippings in economic power she can dominate the life and business of Europe for the next few centuries. That to me is the significance of reparations and the Ruhr invasions. In the meantime the condition of the average man and woman and child in Germany and in France, too, grows much worse. But that means nothing now in this new struggle of death."

#### BERGDOLL A HERO IN GERMANY.

Secretary of War Weeks, in answer to the demands of done add two cups of pared diced former service men that Grover C. Bergdoll be extradited from Germany, has made the positive statement that no authority exists under international law or treaty by which the United States could ask Germany to extradite him. There are only two ways by which Bergdoll might be obtained-by force or through the voluntary action of Germany. Force has been tried, privately, and has failed. It may be doubted whether there is any general desire that the United States renew the war for the sake of getting one draft dodger, even though he be the worst of the lot. Cut five or six pieces of clean and wounded, is in a government hos-As for Germany voluntarily surrendering Bergdoll-let's turn cheesecloth ten inches square, dip the matter around. Suppose that an American family had gone to Germany year ago and the son, though born in Germany, them well, and lay them on a place one at a time. Spread alayer of the proved unwilling to fight against the United States and fled here cooked rice over each square of for protection. Would he be sent back to Germany by the United cheesecloth, (about one-third inch States, or would he be hailed as something of a national hero thick) place an apple in the center The truth is that we consider Bergdoll a renegrade because we are of the rice, filling the center of the apple with more rice, then Americans. From the German standpoint, he is a hero, and from draw the edges of the cloth around his record Germany is where he ought to be. So instead of mak- the apple, taking care to cover, it ing futile efforts to drag Bergdoll out of Gesmany, why not with rice. Tie the ends of the cheescloth together tightly. Place resolve to make him stay there, He may not enjoy it forever. these little bags in a columbar and Mrs. Tenewalde, and one of the second state of th

TAXI? TAXI?



## 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago -- 1923

L. Johnson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, is expected to arrive in Xenia this evening and will make an address tonight in a tent on the Roberts land on East Church

The initial meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society Convention of the Cincinnati Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, now in 'session

Quite a number of Xenians went to Dayton today where they witnessed the parade of the Barnum and Bailey show and took in the performance.

Both the freight and passenger traffic was tied up for a time on the C. H. and D., by a freight wreck near Trebeins, which occured about 2 o'clock this morning. The wreck was caused by the breaking in two and running together of a long and heavy west bound freight, and four cars piling up.



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Stewed Peaches Cereal Scrambled Eggs Wholewheat Toast Luncheon Codfish Balls Pickles

Jelly Dinner Roast Beef Baked Potatoes Boiled Onions Lettuce, French Dressing Apple Pie

Muffins

Brown Meat Stew: Buy two and one-half pounds of beef from the shoulder or use the same weight in mutton, veal, pork or chicken). Have the meat cut in cubes about and a little flour. Now brown the your frying pan. Put the browned cubes into a deep pot, then rinse the frying pan with boiling water so that none of the juices are lost; add this frying-pan liquid to the pot containing the meat and cover with boiling water. Let boil six or seven minutes rapidly, then lower the temperature and simmer till the meatcubes are almost tender! about two hours). Now add to the pot one cup of pared diced carrots, four onions peeled and cut in half, one cup of pared diced turnips and salt and pepper to season; let continue to boil until these vegetables are hour longer), and 15 minutes before they are Thicken the stew with gravy just before serving. (During he entire period of cooking it may be necessary to add a little boiling water, as the liquid boils away). This is one of the best "one-dish dinners" the housewife can serve. A fruit salad, a cup of coffee and some kind of dessert completes the

Fruit "Snowball" Dessert: Steam one cup of rice in the top of your double boiler till tender. Core and these squares into hot water, wring them well, and lay them on a plate

sink the colander into the top of a deep pot which contains a little boiling water in the bottom; put on pot cover and do not raise it for 15 or 18 minutes, during which time the water in the bottom of the pot must continue to boil. Serve hot, with any liquid fruit sauce, each little "snowball" taken out of its cheesecloth case. (Note: Peaches or apricots may be used in this desert instead of apples, if desired.)

Tomorrow-Answered Letters

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY

Phi Delto Kappa Delta Theta Tau Library Board B. M. P. O. E. D. of P Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY Xenia I. O. O. F. K. of C. Obed. D. of A. Pythian Sisters WEDNESDAY Ceurch Prayer Meets Kiwanis J O. U. A. M.

K. of P. L. O. O. M. Pythian Box Social THURSDAY

Red Men Rebekahs P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY

OHIO'S GOLD STAR MOTHER Columbus, Oct. 1 .-- Governor Don

ahey designated Mrs. Martha Abels of Akron as the gold star mother to represent Ohio officially at the annual convention of the American War Mothers at Kansas City. The selection was not made on the basis of the greatest sacrifice in the war, which the governor found it impossible to determine, but on the basis of the greatest number of sons lost in the world war, as reported by the veterans' organizations of the state. Mrs. Arel lost two sons and a third, gassed pital and not expected to recover.

TRIAL DATE SET Ottawa, U., Oct. 1.-The trial of Charles Shank, 40, farm hand, indicted for the triple slaying of Mrs. William Tenewalde, 39, her daughter Olivia, 19, and the girl's cousin, Lawrence Tenewalde, 23, was set for Nov. 5. When arraigned Shank pleaded not guilty. He will be tried on the indictment charging first degree murder of



BERNARR

No one can afford to overlook the influence of mental conditions upon the state of the body. One aspect of the subject is commonly ignored or unnoticed by most of those who appreciate the effect of the mind over the body, and that is the influence of the body over mental conditions. This is a matter that is of paramount importance to thousands whose lives are made miserable by "the blues" and tendencies to worry. These tendencies may be corrected within certain limits by the attitude of the mind itself, but in a vast number of cases they can be overcome by purely physical means. Briefly, the value of any form or

Hints

recreation, mental or physical, may be judged by its after-effects. If the ultimate effect is to refresh, and one is able to look back at it only with sensations of pleasure, then he may be sure that it has been beneficial. If, on the other hand, it is followed by a sense of lassitude or a period of nervousness; if the excitement interferes with the usual appetite or the capacity for perfect relaxation in sleep; if, in short, one does not feel more ready and eager to take up his daily work, and able to accomplish it with greater dispatch and energy, then the supposed recreation has been a mistake. Many so-called pleasures may seem to afford diversion at the time, but if one can look back at them in the clear light of the morning following with disapprobation for the money spent, disapproval for the time wasted and a generally disgusted feeling of "Oh, what's the use?" then they are not pleasures at all. At least they do not mean happiness. It is not the false joy of the moment that counts, but the sum total of contentment and happiness day after day and week after week that counts, and that helps to maintain normal health and the vigor of the body. If in doubt about any form of recreation always apply this test of the aftermath, for any pleasure that is good for you will not leave a bad taste in the mouth, either literally or figuratively.

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In but the twinkling of an eye Laughter is changed to dreadful

Down come the temples from the sky, Vain is the wisdom of the wise.

Glory and pomp are swept aside, Riches are stripped of shining worth High place is naked of its pride

And desolation sweeps the earth.

If but the shoulders of the land Shall make a lttle urn or twist, Nohing that man has built can stand, Nothing he boasts of can exist.

Islands are swallowed by the sea, Cities in awful ruin lie, Hurt strikes where safety used to be, People in countless numbers die.

Of all the terrors man must face Against his dream of nigh success, The future glory of his race, An earthquake is most merciless.

# Today's Talk

THE NEXT FEW YEARS No matter what you are today, no tion and uncoiled opportunities.

matter what your arms or ideals it is goning to be the next few years that will establish you and your worth.

who is left behind.

But what makes the next few years is-the next few minutes! I picked up a book in my library the other evening that I had had there for

it was like coming unexpectedly upon a cool spring on a hot day or upon some mine rich in sleeping treasures. For years the ideas and inspirations kindnesses which we have forgotten from that book will entinue to thrill but which are remembered by many me. And here it had waited silently unknown to us, perhaps.

or so long for me to take it up in appreciation. The last few years may be dropped is the entire earth. That is the way inas something that can never return. fluence works. It koes and goes, we What you have extracted from them, know not where.

"It's what is ahead that counts. Re-

member that. Worry and regret only act as closs,

No one ever made a mistake that The man who stands still is the man coulde be undone. Buth every mistake can be passed by. Meditate upon the doing of the day as the sun fails to its rest beyond the horizon, but look up and on as it creeps out in the dawn.

The next few years are aiways unsomething like two years. Dipping into folding years. What will you bring to life from what they are able to give Hidden in the past are many of our

The sun doesn't pick out any special

spot to warm and to nourish. Its field

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Meeting upon the invitation of Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wal- | ments abroad, on shipping and other lace in Washington, a committee of economists issued an important statement as to the agricultural outlook. H. W. Moorehouse, director of research, represented the American Farm Bureau federation in the conference. The statement follows:

From the point of view of American agriculture, foreign demand is from countries other than Europe. practically identical with European demand. European countries constitute the only significant markets for American argricultural products.

It needs to be emphasized at the outset that demand is not measured solely by the volume of exports. Since the year 1920 Europe has purchased very large quantities of American wheat and meat, but this does not mean that the European demand for such commodities has been an intense demand. regardless of price. The truth is that Europe would and could take large quantities of American wheat only provided the price was relatively low. In studying demand we are therefore concerned both with European requirements for food and European ability to purchase the food required at prices satisfactory to American producers.

Three primary factors will determine European demand: (1) the essential food requirements, which depend in part upon crop conditions in Europe; (2) the competition of other food-producing areas with the United States, and (3) the purchasing power of Europe.

European Production of Foodstuffs. The European nations are gradually approaching their prewar level in agricultural production, especially importing nations which are endeavoring to make themselves independent of outside food supplies. Twenty-one countries that in 1909 to 1913 harvested an average of 67,000,000 acres of wheat decreased to 58,000,000 acres in 1920, and then rose again to 60,000,-000 in 1922. Eleven countries that harvested 48,000,000 acres in 1920 and 51,449,000 acres in 1922 have reported 52,180,000 acres for 1923. Moreover, crop conditions are much more favorable this year. Revival of production in Europe is much more manifest in agriculture than in manufacture.

During the World war agricultural production in Europe was reduced while the output in several other countries was increased. For example, the total wheat area in the United States, Canada, India, Australia and Argentina was 116,000,000 acres in 1913 as against 137,000,000 in 1923.

Increased production in these regions has more than offset the decline of production in Russia. There is no evidence to show that the comthis year than last.

In estimating the probable demand for American foodstuffs, it is important to bear in mind that adverse economic conditions may seriously reduce the consumption even of essential foodstuffs. For example, German consumption of important foodstuffs in the present area of Germany, in 1913 and 1922, compared as fows:

Winter spelt .. 24,140,870 583.047.806

from bread to potatoes. The extent fed to hogs and more are reserved for human consumption. A similar

shift is being made in many other countries of Europe.

Europe's purchasing power will depend upon the volume of her exports; the amount of her earnings on investservices and upon credits extended to her export and import account. The United States continues to have a favorable balance with Europe, i. e., we export more goods to Europe than we receive from her. Our unfavorable balance of trade in recent months has grown out of an excess of imports The balance against Europe, however, has diminished moderately. Imports from France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom were \$325,700,000 in the first four months of 1923 against \$212,700,000 in the first four months of 1922. The first four months of 1922, however, were months of great duliness in business while the first four months of 1923 were months of very intense business activity. A comparison of the first four months of 1923 with the last four months of 1922 shows a gain in imports from Europe of only \$33,-

In view of the probability that the current recession in business in the United States will diminish imports from Europe somewhat, and in view of the acute Ruhr situation, it is not probable that the rest of the year 1923 will show any gain for Europe in goods shipped to the United States. The increase manifest in the figures given above is in considerable part due to rising prices rather than to increased quantities. The difficulty appears to be quite as much in the

When other means of making payments for American foodstuffs are field to work for the Buckeye Incuconsidered, the situation looks even bator Co. months of 1922 were 94,494, but only twelve or fourteen days. 80.787 were issued in the corresponding months of 1923. There is no evidence Thursday morning for a two weeks creased in 1923. Various other minor Muncie. items show no gain for Europe. Morein the American market in 1923 to day. They were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, 1922 and this item is of such great im- drickson. gains Europe might have elsewhere.

An additional factor adverse to European buying power is of course the necessity which the British government is under of making large remittances to meet interest and amortize the principal of her debt to the United States government—a factor which did not exist during the calendar year 1922.

Unless the Ruhr situation is very speedily cleared up and a definite turn for the better takes place in Europe, it appears highly probable that Europe will have less buying power in our markets during the next crop year than she had during the last.

Committee:

H. G. MOULTON, Chairman. B. M. ANDERSON, JR., H. W. MOORHOUSE. G. F. WARREN.

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FALL and WINTER 1923

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#### **JAMESTOWN**

shortage in European production of members of the "Mystic" Club Frimanufactured goods as it is in our day afternoon. After the social hour own reluctance, manifested in our instead of the usual light refreshtariff laws, to receive European im- ment a covered dish supper was enjoyed on the large verinda at the Bryan farm.

Hugh Gordon has gone to Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Breakfield will than in the first five months of 1922.

The balance on shipping moved modissued to tourists in the first six months of 1922 were 94,494, but only

over, the total of foreign loans placed tained friends from Dayton last Sun- there.

North Detroit Street.

several days in Columbus the fatter part of the week.

Miss Eva Smith has accepted a po-Mrs R. D. Bryan was hostess to the sition in the local telephone exchange. Mrs. Lee Early was called to South Charleston Friday morning by the death of a son in the family of Rev. and Mrs. Moore of that place.

Mrs. L. S. Galvin and daughter Katherine are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Galvin.

No. 9 of the M. E. Sunday School en- eral purpose, weight 1250; Bay geldjoyed a picnic supper and social even- ing, 6 years old, general purpose, het in the first five months of 1923 leave next Wednesday for Columbus ing on Thursday at the home of Mr. weight 1300. Mr. Charles Moorman and wife and Thursday they will leave for Wash- Rev. and and Mrs. Joseph Bennett

court house in Xenia Wednesday to er calves. that immigrants' remittances have in- visits with relatives in Van Wert and Mr. Leonard Inskeep. Mr. Inskeep is a resident of South Charleston and the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Latham enter- young people will go to housekeeping

The marriage of Miss Helen Hocker date is very decidedly less than the Louise and Bobby Kenny. Maurice of Harrisburg. Penn., and Mr. George total for the corresponding period in Schenk. Forest Gibb and Forest Hen- Sanders was solemnized at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home portance as to more than offset any Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes spent of the bride Mr Sanders is a well

street where they will reside.

five hundred party Wednsday evening | West coast. at her charming home on Xenia St. The guest list included Mrs J H Perry Mrs. John David, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Willis McDorman, Mrs. Warren Robinson, Mrs. A. Y. White-Ogan, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. C. M. Thompson and Mrs R. G. George

#### EAST END NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pettiford and daug ter Mary Elizabeth, were Sunday guests of relatives in Sabina,

Rev. G. W. Becton, pastor of Zion Babtist church left last Thursday for Cleveland, where he will conduct a revival service with the Emannel Baptist church, corner of 79th and Quincy Streets. He will be away ten days. He was accompanied by Mr. C. S. Becker.

Mrs. Mary Gordon died at the home of her daughter, east Main street Saturday evening at about eight o'clock. She suffered from a conplication of diseases. She was about 80 years of age. She leaves two children, John Gordon and Miss Maggie. The service will be from the Patterson and Co. Parlors East Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Interment at Cherry Grove.

The Springfield District Missionary held two sessions, morning and afternoon at the Zion Baptist church, Mrs. Carolyne Brownee the President of the Western union Aux. to the general association spoke in the morning on the subject

#### PUBLIC SALE

At my place on the Grinnell road, 1/2 mile southeast of Yellow Springs.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1923

Commencing at 11:30 A. M.

3-HEAD OF HORSES-3 Brown mare, 10 year old, colt by About thirty five members of class side; Brown mare, 6 years old, gen-

8-HEAD OF CATTLE-8

Two Jersey and Guernsey cows, carrying 3rd and 4th calf; two Guern-Miss Katherine Thomas daughter of sey and Shorthorn cows, carrying 2nd Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of S. calf; heifer, carrying 1st calf; heifer, Mr. and Mrs Frank Burr left Church street was married the past year old, open; two spring heif-

37-HEAD OF HOGS-37

Thirty shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 pounds; five sows to farrow by day of sale or soon after; sow with pigs by side; registered Poland China male hog, one year old.

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Clerk-GEO. DRAKE.

known business man of Jamestown "Work". in he afternoon Rev. and returned with his bride Thursday T. Ison executive secretary, of the morning to his home on West Xenia General association addressed on the foreign mission work in Africa, Mrs Bert Long entertained with a the station named Chiptown on the

CRABBE IN CONFERENCE

bull, Miss Anna Turnbull, Mrs. F. W. attorneys general of the states bordering on the Great Lakes, relative to the proposed great lakes water. ed by Solicitor General James Beck, of the federal government. Attorney General Crabbe is acting as the personal representative of Gov-

ernor Donahev

The free mail delivery system in Columbus, Oct. 1-Attorney Gen- Yellow Springs went into effect Mon head, Mrs. N. N. Hunter, Mrs Lee eral Crabbe today is attending a day. The carrier. Orvia Kershner, Early, Mrs Hardesty, Mrs. R. C. Turn. conference in Washington of the will make two trips over the village,

> The delivery system, taking the way system. The meeting was call- place of citiens calling at the Milage postoffice for their mail, was granted Senator S. D. Fess' home town. several weeks ago, by Washington postal

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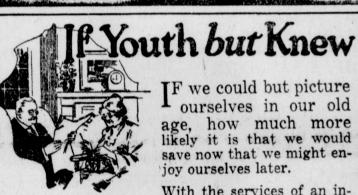
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It had paid butchers, grocers, dry goods merchants, hardware merchants, the landlord, the iceman, the laundryman. the milkman, the washerwoman, and had served dozen of other useful purposes. One resident reported that the dollar bill had passed through his hands on three different occasions during the week, each

time to be passed on with its important mission of usefulness. Doesn't this show in a confusive manner what a single dollar can do WHEN KEPT AT HOME?

Doesn't it prove the utter folly of taking or sending your money out of town?

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Cincinnati		61	
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Chicago		69	
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Brooklyn	72	78	
Boston	52	56	
Philadelphia	49	102	

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St. Paul105	54	.660
Louisville 88	72	* .551
.Columbus 77	80	.487
Minneapolis 70	88	.442
Milwauk 68	88	.434
Indianapolis 68	89	.432
Toledo 52	107	.325
Indianapolis 9, St. Paul	6. '	

Kansas City 8, Columbus 7; second game, Kansas City 1, Columbus 1. Milwaukee 6, Toledo 0; second game Milwaukee 2, Toledo 6. Minneapolis 4, Louisville 1; secon ga:ne. Minneapolis 9. Louisville 0.

#### BAYLIFFS WALLOP MIAMISBURG TEAM

By Wones

fast Miamisburg nine at Washington Park Sunday afternoon by a 5 to 1 score in a game marked by a few extra base hits and sensational fielding by

Things looked mighty bad for the locals in the first inning after Peffley had doubled and Libbe tripled to right center scoring Peffley but the Bayliffs made a nice comback in their half of the first inning and were three runs to the good after Early had grounded to Murray for the last out.

Curt Free started on the rubber for the locals. He lasted six rounds and during these frames Curt pitched a nice bran of ball, fanning three of the Burgers in the fourth. The visitors got to Curt for five hits and one run while he whiffed seven and gets the credit for winning the game, Bob Herman relieved him and the big boy also



## Vigorous Old Age WHY separate youth and old age with a deep and ever-widen-

ing abyss? The bloom of youth and the hardy, ruddy glow of Old Age—sixteen and sixty—should be separated only by the span of years and not by varying differences of physical wholesome-

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pitched nice ball. The Burgers got but Miamisburg .. ..... 10000000-1 

the Miamisburg outfit was wild as the Bases on balls-Free 1, Herman 1, 579 Bull of the Pampas, walking six of the Vandervoort 6; Struck out-by Free 7, .550 | Bayliffs and hitting one. He fanned by Vandervoort 4. Umpire-Norris. four while the locals got to him for for seven hits which were good for five

The Bayliffs stepped out in the first H.E. which were enough to win the game. came up. Miamisburg was at bat, Longnecker, first man up, walked. Kav there were two out and runners on anaugh bunted down the first base line third and second. A sure or rather Barnes and O'Neill; Gearin, Gaston, and Longnecker did a pretty piece of dangerous batsman came up and Brooklyn ...... 111 000 000 01-4 11 1 flied to Horney. Shuey singled scoring step from behind the plate and have Ring and Wilson; Vance and Ainsmith, Longnecker and Kavanaugh. Horne the pitcher to pitch to him from R. H. E. Walked. Furnace hit to Murray and there. What is the decision? St. Louis ..... 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 2 0-8 14 2 Horne was out at second. Furnace Cincinnati ..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-5 8 0 stole second and Shuey, who was on Haines, McQuaid and Neibergall; Har- third, started home but Weller drop of his position, prior to the time of ped Munch's throw and Shuey was the ball leaving the pitcher's hand, R. H. E. safe. The locals added another in the all base runners shall be entitled to Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 -4 10 0 fifth, after two men were out. Long. advance a base. The umpire in charge must be alert and draw a de-Morrison and Gooch; Wheeler and ed on Kavanaugh's hit. The Bayliffs cision as to whether the catcher made their last tally in the sixth. started to move or not out of his Horne was safe on an infield hit and! stole second. Furnace was out, Munch the pitcher's hand. to Nolte, while Horne went to third. Early doubled to right scoring Horne | national Pass is taken from the 1923 Catton walked and Herman grounded Baseball Rule book by Billy Evans out to Horney.

Mike Weller, former Reserve catcher, starred for the Burgers. Mike CEDARVILLE MAKES caught a fine game while he came through with a double and single out of four trips to the plate. Bill Munch Washington ... 1 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 \*-7 11 2 at second, Murray at short who had Naylor, Helmach and Perkins; Mar- eight chances without a slip and Peff. ley played best in the field.

ray's liner in the eighth. He also had darville Saturday afternoon. R. H. E. four chances which he handled in ex-

Thurston and Grouse; Davis, Wright, the Dayton All-Stars at Washington throughout. The victory was proof that

	Park.						
	Bayliffs	AB					
	Longnecker, 2b	. 3	2	1	1	2	1
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	Shuey, 1b	. 4	1	1	9	1	1
	Horne, If	. 3	1	2	2	0	0
	Furnace, 3b	. 2	0	.0	1	3	0
	Early, ss	. 4	0	1	2	2	0
	Catton, c	. 3	0	0	7	0	0
	Free, p	. 3	0	0	0	8	0
	Herman, p	. 1	Ú	0	0	2	0
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IN SPRIGHTLY GAME Weller, c ...... 4 0 2 4 1 1 he might have been surer of his mark.

Vandervort, who did mound duty for Two base hits-Early, Weller, Peffley.

#### FAN IS ANSWERED

L. J. Wones At the Bayliff-Miamisburg baseround and pushed over three tallies ball game Sunday the following play baserunning and took third while naturally he was intentionally pass-Kavanaugh was safe at first. Kelner ed. Is it legal for the catcher to

A Xenia Baseball Fan Answer-If the catcher moves out position before the ball actually left

P. S. This rule about the Interone of America's greatest umpires.

#### WHIRLWIND FINISH TO DEFEAT FINDLAY

With 65 yards to go and only four Kavanaugh, Horne and Shuey did minutes to play, Cedarville College AT DETROIT—

R. H. E. Kavanaugh, Horne and Shuey did best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to best for the locals with the ash. Kavanaugh to be as a second to be Edwards, Uhle and O'Neill; Pillette, ter. Early made a nice catch of Mur. 0 victory over Findlay College at Cc-

The garrison finish was a fitting climax to a game that was nip and Next Sunday the Eayliffs will play tuck and kept the bugs on their toes the team coached by John A. Talcott, former Western Reserve star, had struck its stride after losing to Antioch a week ago when not in condi-

Peters, quarterback for the Reformed Presbyterian outfit, sneaked over the winning touchdown in the final minutes after a flock of long passes had dazzled the Findlay aggregation and carried the oval within striking distance. Two of these passes were propelled by Larry Currie to his sidekick. Captain Taylor while the third was from Peters to Cooper substituting | reed it some day. for Dovel at right end.

Cedarville had threatened seriously but once before. In the opening quar- deposit here. ter Currie attempted a placekick from Murray, ss ...... 4 0 0 3 8 0 the 35 yard line, that went slightly 5% Interest Horney, 3b ...... 3 0 6 2 0 0 wide of its mark. Had he exerted his No!te, 1b ...... 3 5 5 10 0 0 toe on one of his famous drop kicks. Vandervoort, p .... 3 0 2 0 5 0 Findlay threatened once in the third quarter when the visitors advanced The Bayliff Electrics defeated the Totals ...... 31 1 6 24 16 1 the leather to Cedarville's ten-yard

distance after a series of line State. Umpire-Abbott, Syracuse, a series of five lectures and demonthe first half, but the whistle suspend-

ed hostilities. Findlay presented a beefy and formidable aggregation. Cedarville look-ed better than Antioch a week ago, but the fact that the gridden had only but the fact that the gridders had only eight days conditioning and very little scrimmage, resulted in their being off-Three base hits-Libbe, Longnecker color, handling the ball loosely and tackling the same way. A marked inprovement was presented Saturday and the shifting of Arthur from tackle to halfback also seemed to be a popular

Cedarville lined up as follows: Captain Taylor, le; Anderson, lt; Rockhold, lg; Webster c; Kyle rg; Snell rt;

## ANTIOCH LOSES TO

Antioch College eleven did not King Godfrey's Wittenberg Ohio Conference contenders at Springfield Saturday losing to the Lutherans

The game was the opening struggle in the new \$100,000 stadium just put tures, according to officials of the in use at Wittenberg. Nabers made Antioch's lone touchdown where he intercepted a Wittenberg pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown through an tions of special work. Wittenberg (79)

Wittenberg (79)	Antioch (6)
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KishaanRG.	Ban
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ChurchmanRE.	Light
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Wittenberg	12 19 14 33—79
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It Need Not Have Happened.

some casualty. We learn by our mistakes.

line, where a stonewall defense greet- Borman 1, Nabers 1. Points after Schot. of Chicago, leading specialist and Dr. William D. Porter, of Cined them and they lost the ball on touchdown-Rohleder 7 out of 11 tries on children's diseases. The Wednes- cinnati. downs. Cedarville was within striking from placement. Referee: Hoyer, Ohio day program in full will be devoted to

# MEDICAL CONCLAVE

Xenia physicians will spend a large part of their time this week in Cooper re; Peters 1b; Markle lhb; Ar. Dayton, where the annual meeting of thur rhb; Currie fb; Touchdown- the second councillor district medi-Peters, Goal after touchdown-Currie cal society convention, of the Ohio (place kick.) Referee, Calvert, Earl- State Medical Association, convenes, Umpire-Stephens, Miami; opennig at ten o'clock Monday mornof quarters-12 1-2 minutes ing, in the N. C. R. city club house. The convention 'will close Friday afternoon.

Various prominent physicians and specialists from over the United WITTENBERG 79-6 States, will address sessions of the meeting. All sessions will be held in the club house, opening at ten make good practice material for Coach o'clock and closing daily at five o'clock.

Dr. B. R. McClellan, this city, is a member of the program committee which has scheduled lectures covering practically every phase and branch of the medical profession. The lecsociety, constitute a post graduate course in the profession for medics, as the speaker also gives demonstra-

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer of Chicago, genital urinary surgeon, of national reputation, and Dr. Emmett Farr, of Minneapolis, who has gone further with surgery in local anesthesia than any other surgeon in the country, addressed the Monday sessions, both morning and afternoon, each conducting three clinics.

At one o'clock, daily, all visiting medical men, with the speakers, will take luncheon at the Miami Hotel.

Tuesday's sessions will be addressed by Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director of the New Jersey State hospital at Trenton and Dr. Chelos Touchdowns-Beichley 6, Eaton 5, pital at Trenton, and Dr. Chries

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smashes and shift plays at the end of Headlinesman-Matheny, Ohic State. strations to be made by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, of Boston, professor of

medicine at Harvard University.

#### EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Jester Justin has returned to her home in Union, South Carolina, Dr. John H. Sokes. and Dr. R. G. after being called here by the death Hoskins, of Columbus, will lecture of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Her Thursday, while Friday will be de- sister, Mrs. Martha Lunsford of Bervoted to lectures and demonstrations nard, North Carolina, has also returnby Dr. Phillip D. Wilson, of Boston, ed home.

# <del>{</u></del> TO-NIGHT

#### The Raiders

A 5 reel story of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police featuring FRANKLYN FARNUM, Indians, guides, plainsmen and Royal Mounted Police. A picture with a mighty wallop. SEE IT.

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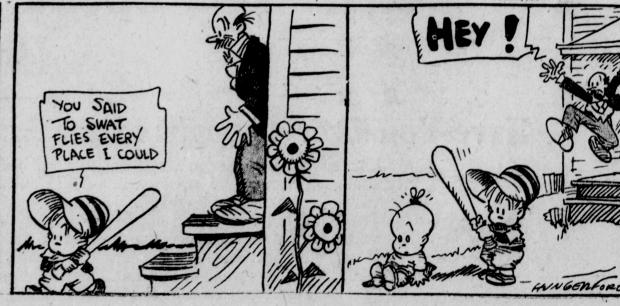




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GRAND JURY IS NOT

BUSY: RECOMMENDS

A visit to the county jail, as a re-

sult of which it recommended the in-

stallation of shower bathing facilities

was the only duty performel by the

October grand jury which convened

Because of a recess session of the

May grand jury, which was held a

ness for the jury in the way of in-

vestigation of criminal matters, the

LIQUOR UNCLAIMED

Several liquor raids conducted by

claimed, is held at police headquar-

The police squad in charge of Chief

M. E. Graham, visited several sus-

pected places, and the gallon of "corn"

was found in a search about the

premises of Oliver Warwick on Co-

home Warwick was out, but a few

moments later, entered beeathing

heavily, and evidently lately under great exertion. He explained that

he had just gone across the street to

telephone. Police found nothing in the house, and looking about the yard

came upon the jug of whiskey which

National Guard will be formed in this city as the result of the efforts of

Leroy John, ex-service man. Rooms

in the Binder building at Main and

Whiteman Streets have been rented

Lieutenant Colonel F. Goedecks.

147th Regiment, retired, who came to

this city from Cincinnati last week

after Mr. John had written him re-

of militia here, set the wheels of the

organization in motion. Mr. John has

been appointed captain of the com-

pany, Don Clark, first lieutenast and Raymond Horen, second lieutenant.

Captain Marx of Middletown, where

a company of the militia was organiz-

ed recently, is expected to come to

Xenia one day this week to assist

in the formation of the local commany. Recruiting for the company will start

headquarters and an armory

When police entered the Warwick

lumbus Avenue.

docket having been cleaned up.

few weeks ago, there was no busi-

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FOR SALE new crop seed Rye and timothy. The Alpha Seed Grain Co. 19-3-et

FOR SALE Electric motor 1/2 horse

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FOR SALE Trumbull seed wheat. W.

FOR SALE Bicycle in good condition, less than half price. Call at 450 South Monroe St 10-3

FOR SAL rag rug 9x12, good condi-

For Sale, Automobiles \_\_ 21

These used cars are in fine condition and will arrange terms to re-

The Xenia Garage Company
Phone 97 Opp. Shoe Factory

FOR SALE Oakland touring car 1918

FOR SALE Lexington touring car

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10-1

See Hull at Ford agency.

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FOR SALE five rooms of furniture in good condition, must sell once. 451 South Monroe.

FOR SALE China closet, 114 W. 3rd

FOR SALE 1 gas heating stove, Interstate. 1 coal stove, Clermont.
Mrs. John Mendenhall, 15 East

USED PIANOS For Sale, monthly payments John Harbine, Allen Building.

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FOR SALE House, 8 rooms, gas and electricity, close to church and school, immediate possession. Faye Kershner, Yellow Springs, O. 10-8

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LOST Medium sized black and tan fox hound, seven years old. If seen or found notify W. A. Webb, Xenja Phone 2. 10-2

LOST Fancy comb, lavendar with billiants, between residence of T. H. Bell on Columbus St.-Viaduct to corner of Second and Collier. Reward. Return to 203 E. Second 10-2

tween Xenia and Spring Valley on Chrimati pike.
Spring Valley.

Phone 46-K-2
10-1

# Wanted Male Help \_\_\_\_ 10

WANTED Three men at Lampert Fleral Co. Apply at once. 10-3 WANTED Apple pickers, Chas. Kinsey Phone 1060-W-4. WANTED Married man to work on

tarm, house and everything furnished. A, care of Gazette. 10-6 6 Male or Female Help \_\_\_ 11

WANTED Dishwasher, man or woman Interurban Restaurant. 10-2

#### Wanted, Agents .\_\_\_\_ 12

WANTED AGENTS To sell 'K. O. D." the wonderful washing and cleaning compound that washes clothes without rubbing in 10 to 15 minutes, washes dishes without soap. cleans and purifies milk bottles, milk cans, cream separators and refrigerators, cleans the woodwork, suppoards, floors; doors, shelves and DOES NOT HURT THE HANDS. Puts all kinds of cleaning on scien-Futs all kinds of cleaning on scientific basis. Every home a prospect and once sold always a customer. and once sold always a customer. Free samples furnished and exclusive territory guaranteed. Water softened with K. O. D. needs only one fourth the usual amount of soap. "K. O. D." cleans by new principle, saves more than its cost in soap alone. We would like to hear from chirch societies, charitable, benevolent, school fraternal, unions and allorganizations that would be interlent, school fraternal, unlocked inter-organizations that would be inter-organizations that would be inter-ested in a clean, money making pro-ested in a clean, money making pro-position. Address "K. O. D." Co-10-8 ft

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FOR RENT three unfurnished rooms. centrally located, bath, electricity, gas and telephone; reasonable rent. Phone 1023-R. 10-2 2t

FOR RENT Furnished modern sleeping rooms, 114 W. Third. FOR RENT light housekeeping rooms 11 S. West St. 10-6

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# FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire of Gazette office. 10-7tf

For Rent, Houses \_\_\_\_ 17 FOR RENT Modern ten room house equipped for two families, good heighborhool. Address Brooks,

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MODERN six room comparatively new house, bath, furnace gas and electric light \$39 per month; in-quire Xenia Shoe Factory. 10-3

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small cash payment' halance same
as rent. Robert Siek, 602 N. West
St. 10-2 ron sale Single disk in good run-ning order, price \$15.00. One Phaet-ton buggy, cheap. Lewis Frve. Xenic. 10-4

# Market New

LIVE STOCKS CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs, receipts 42,000; stoady; bulk \$7.35@8.15; top \$8.40, heavyweight \$7.80@3.30; medium weight \$7.95@8.00; light lights \$6.75@8.10; heavy packing sows, smooth \$7.20@7.45 packing sows, rough \$6.75@7.15; pigs \$5.75@

Cattle, 29,000; market good tle higher, others steady. Beef Steers-choice and

\$11.50@12.75; medium and good \$9@10.50; good and choice \$11.00@ 12.50; common and medium \$8@ \$10,00; Butcher Cattle, Heifers \$5.10 sows \$6@7. @10.50; cows \$3.75@8.50; bulls \$4 @7.50, Canners and Cutters, cows steers \$5.00@7.50; veal calves (light and handyweight) \$10@13; feeder steers \$6@9; stocker steers \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers \$3@5.50; stocker calves \$5.50@8.50; Western Range Cattle calves \$7@12.

heifers \$3.00@6.50. Sheep, receipts 48,000; market 25 to 50c lower; lambs (85 lbs up) fat \$12@13; lambs: culls and common \$8@9; spring lambs yearlings \$9@ 11; yearling wethers \$7. \@9.00: ewes \$5.00@6.50; ewes: cuis and common \$1.00@3.00; breeding ewes \$6.50@11.50; feeder lambs \$12@

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.-Cattle-Supply 2300 head; market 50c lower; choice \$9.25@10; prime \$9@9.75; good \$8@ 9; tidy butchers \$8.75@9.50; fair \$6 @7; common \$5@6; common to good fat bulls \$3.50@6.50; common to good fat cows \$1.50@6; heifers \$4.50@7.90; fresh cows and springers \$30@90; veal calves \$11 head 50c lower at \$14;

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FOR SALE 20 head of Shorthorn cattle, consisting of 4 young cows, 4 calves, 8 heifers, 4 steers, one general purpose horse 8 yrs old, carrage, buggy and harness. Bescarrage, buggy and harness sie Elam, Spring Valley, O.

FOR SALE a gentle 3 year old registered Gernsey bull. Lester M. Houston Cedarville, 14-152. 10-3

FOR SALE cheap team of horses, light weight. E. V. Barnes, 2 miles from Fairfield on Xenia pike.
10-3

FOR SALE Good driving mare, price, \$65.00. Call 741-W-1.

RIDING HORSE For sale. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 10-10 For Rent, Apartments \_\_ 28

FOR SALE Ford touring car in good condition. Call 80-X Spring Valley. 10-3 FOR RENT 4 room apartment, mod-ern Inquire 726 S. Detroit St. 10-3 FOR RENT Apartment' heat, light and water furnished. Phone 643-R AUTOS, FOR SALE On Time. Saxon Touring 1917, \$150.00. Chalmers Seven passenger, \$200.00. Paige touring 1916, \$125.00. Ford road-ster 1918, \$75.00. John Harbine, Allen Building. 10-12

Farm Equipment \_\_\_\_ 33

FOR SALE Corn husker, four roll, medium Rosenthal, number one share. W. O. Webb, Xenia, Route 10-2 FOR SALE Disc wheat drill, also

three sows due to farrow Minor Groons, near East Point school house.

WANTED to buy, lambs, Delaines preferred. J. A. Hartman, 146 New Burlington. 10-2

COLEMAN Lamps. : anterns. accessories, service. Babb's Hardware store, Xenia. 10-20 OR SALE One 10-7 Thomas wheat drill in good condition, prized to sell. The Greene County Hardware Co. 10-3

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#### Poultry and Feed \_\_\_\_ 38

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steady \$14. Hogs-Receipts 2800 head; market lower; prime heavy hogs \$8.50@8.60; mediums \$8.60@8.75; heavy yorkers \$8.60@8.75; light yorkers \$7@7.25; pigs \$6.50@6.75; roughs \$6@7.25; stags \$3.50@4.

#### DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Receipts 10 cars; market steady: heavies \$7, extreme hetvies \$7@8; medium, \$8.00; yorkers, \$8.00: pigs \$8.00; stags \$3@4;

Cattle-Receipts 15 cars; market slow; good gutcher steers \$9@9.50: and heifers \$2.00@4.50; canner good butcher steers \$7.50@8.50; fair to good butcher steers \$6@7; good butcher heifers \$7@8; fair to good butcher heifers \$5.50@6.50; choice fat cows \$2.50@5; medium fat cows \$3 @4; bologna cows \$2@3; bulls \$4@5: Beef steers \$6.00@9.25; cows and

Sheep-Sheep \$2@5; lambs \$8@

#### XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Bulls, \$4@4.50. Veal Calves \$8@9 Butcher steers \$6@7.50. Stock steers, \$5@5.50 Butcher heifers, \$5@8 Butcher cows, \$4.50@4.50. Bologna Cows, \$1@2. Heifers, \$6@6.50. Thin heifers, \$4@4.50.

Hogs Heavy hogs, \$7.00 Mediums, \$7.50 Sows, \$4.75. Lambs, \$6@9. Stags, \$2.50@3.50. Sheep and lambs Pigs, \$7.50.

#### GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN.

DAYTON GRAIN

Wheat, No. 1-98c per bushel No. 1 Timothy Hay--\$26 per ton Bulk bran-\$35 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ton. Chop Feed—\$47 per ton. Cottonseed Meal—\$58 per ton. Oil Meal-\$58 a ton Rye, No. 2- 70c per bushel Oats-45c per bushel Corn-\$1.20 per 100 lbs.

#### XENIA (Corrected Daily by the DeWine Milling Co.) Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled \$18. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$17. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat \$1.00. No. 2 White Oats 40c. Middlings, \$1.90. Bran \$1.65.

#### PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, Oct. 1-Produce market: Butter, extra 48@50c; prints 49@ police about the city Saturday night resulted only in the finding of a gal-51c; firsts 47@49c; packing 34@38c. lon jug of corn whiskey, which, un-

Special Notices

FRESH FISH at Frank Burtons, 20c

PUBLIC SALE At west door of the Court House on October 2rd, 1923, at 10 a. m. I will offer at public to satisfy storage charges one touring car, Maxwell make 1917 model. S. Mendenhall. Xenia Ohio, September 29th, 1923. 10-3

FEET EXAMINED Free, Call 472-W Margaret Watkins cheropodist. 10-14 REV HESTER has opened a gasoline service station on the Columbus pike at Wilberforce and asks the patronage of all consumers. 10-5

CIDER PRESS located 2 miles north of Oldtown on Trebein road. Bring your apples every Wednesday at Samuel Harner place.

Was lying just over the fence on the adjoining property. No charge was made in connection with the find.

FINE LOT of shrubs for sale. Fall is the time to plant them. All kinds of fruit and shade trees. E. B. Beeves, 510 Columbus St. 10-8

NO HUNTING SIGNS for sale, kerle Printing Co. Phone 546.

Auction Sales \_\_\_\_\_ 43

PUBLIC AUCTION Oct. 17, 5 miles south Xenia on Union coad, 10 horses 11 cows, hogs, farm implements, hay and grain' household goods. O. L. Watkins.

PUBLIC SALE clerking solicted sat-isfaction guaranteed, phone 552-R-1 Emery Beall. March 20

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 23rd at 10:30 a.
m. on the C. M. Kelso farm formerly known as the D. S. Harner farm, miles N. W. of Xenia, on the fairground road. 3 draft horses, 17 short-horn cattle, 40 sheep, 100 head Big Type Poland China hogs and pigs, 800 chickens, feed, grain, implements; complete tractor outfit, almost new, harness and miscellaneous articles. Auctioneer Col. Weikert. Clerk, Tom C. Long. Lench, Voorhees and Kelso.

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 9th at noon, at the John A. Harbinson farm, 3 mi.
N. W. of Cedarville on the Wilberforce-Clifton pike. Draft mare, 8
milk cows, farming implements, 250 shocks corn in field, corn in crib, 7 tons hay, Col. Weikert, Auct. Tom Long, Clerk, F. Leroy St John.

LEGAL NOTICE In re assignment of Forest Helron-

undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the latter part of this week, according to Mr. John. the benefit of the creditors of Forest Heironmus of Greene County, Ohio, by the Probate Court of Greene Coun-To be eligible to membership in the company, a man loes not need to Office room 4 Allen bldg Xenia O.
Assignee of Forest Heironmus.
10-15 have seen army or navy service. Any citizen of Greene County between the ages of 18 and 35, in good physical

Mr. John, who has been made cap-Notice Of Appointment tain of the company was a chief petty Estate of Flora Belle Considine deceased, Eugenia Considine has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Flora Belle Considine late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of September A. D. 1923. Estate of Flora Belle Considine

building and the rear of the second Probate Judge of said County. floor have been rented as head floor have been rented as headquar-

condition is eligible.

Eggs, fresh 391/4c; Ohio firsts 35c: NEW MEXICO LIVE STOCK JUDGING TEAMS Oleo, nut 20c; high grade animal

COMPETE FOR OPPORTUNITY TO MEET TEAMS oils 25@251/2c; lower grade 16@17c. OF OTHER STATES AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION Poultry, fowls 27@28c; roosters

15@16c; springers 24@25c; ducks 22 Apples \$1.00@1.25 bushel; crab ap-10c; cabbage, home grown 50@60c dozen heads; tomatoes home grown 50@65c half bu.; potatoes \$2.75@3 (Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.)

These County Champion Club Mempers of New Mexico Are Competing in the Live Stock Judging at the Final State Competition at State College. The Winning Team Will Compete With Other States at Chicago

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# ASKS DAMAGES OF \$10.000 IN SUIT AGAINST RAILWAY

Mrs. Harriet Ralls has brought suit against The Springfield and Xenia Railway Company in Common traction car was started while she was attempting to board it at Yel. low Springs to come to Xenia last December, 22.

The petition recites that Mrs. Ralls had one foot on the step and one hand on the rail when the car started suddenly, swinging violently around wrenching, straining and injuring her neck, right arm and shoulder, causing neuritis of the neck, arm and shoulder, and chronic inflamation of the tissues about the vertebrae of the neck.

The petition says that she is unable to bend her head, or raise her right arm or shoulder without great pain, and that she is unable to perform her regular duties as a casseuse, or any kind of duties whatsoever. It is declared that the in juries may be permanent, or if not that it will take several years for recovery from them. The defendant company is charged with negligence. Charles L. Darlington is attorney.

# TRACTION LINE IS NAMED IN DAMAGE ACTION FOR \$5.000

Declaring that she was thrown violently to the street when the traction car started suddenly while she was preparing to alight at a regular stopping place, Julia Fleming has sued The Dayton Springfield and Xenia Southern Traction Company in Common Pleas Court to recover \$5000 damages. The accident occured May 24, 1922 according to the petition.

It is set forth in the petition that the plaintiff was a passenger from Alpha to Xenia, and that she was standing on the lowest step preparing to step from the car when the car was suddenly started, throwing her violently to the ground, that her right thumb was broken, two ribs fractured, that she has never entirely recovered and owing to her age will never completely recover from her injuries. Charles L. Darlington filed the action.

# STATE INDUSTRIAL

Suit has been brought in Common Pleas Court against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, by Jesse Turner who is seeking to compel the commission to continue to allow him compensation for injuries sustained while he was employed by The Mechanical Tie Company, Dayton. March 10, 1922.

His left foot and knee bruised and cut while at his ployment he says, and blood posing resulted, causing leakage of the heart, and other infirmities. says he was allowed compensation by The Industrial Commission at the rate of \$14.41 a week until January 31, 1923, when he avers the paymerts were stopped, and he was de nied the right to continue to receive compensation on the grounds that he was no longer incapacitated or that his physical condition was not caused by his injuries.

The suit was brought by Charles L. Darlington.

# SAYS NAME SHOULD APPEAR ON BALLOT

An action in mandamus to compel The Greene County Deputy State Supervisors and inspectors to accept his nominating petition as a candidate for Board of Education in Sugarcreek township and place his name on the ballot has been brought in common pleas court by Ham Fields, through attorneys Harry D. Smith and Marcus Shoup.

The relator says that he became a candidate for member of the board of education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John W. Jobe, and he declares that he filed a certificate of nomination within the required time. On September 12 he sets forth the defendants refused to accept or file the certificate and rejected and refused to place his name on the ballot for the election November 6.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE Alleging neglect of duty and failure to provide Vivian D. has brought suit for divorce from J. L. Beal to whom she was married May 24, 1922. She asks to be restored to her maiden name.

BANK SUES ON NOTE First National Bank Trust Company of Hamilton has brought suit against John Alexander and The American Clearing Company on a note for \$400.

WANTS LEINS MARSHALLED Suit to marshal leins has been brought by G. F. Brickle against J. K. and Victoria Smith and The Home Building and Savings Associthe result of a judgment obtained against the Smiths in magistrate's court May 31, 1919 on which it is alleged \$145.06 is due. H. C. rons is attorney for the plainBRINGING UP FATHER





The rustle as the settlers bought their

Were endurable. We're used to lots of

But we confess our nerves were shat-

And we lost what all we ever had of

Our "Progress" blew the blast upon

When "Progress" gasped into his bugle

Summer Resort

And our ear drums badly battered,

When with dire screech and hoot

Head-splitting, deafening toot,

poise.





# FARM NEWS GREENE COUNTY

# TEN NORTHERN OHIO COUNTIES WILL HAVE TO COMBAT EUROPEAN CORN BORER NEXT YEAR

slow but steady spread of the Euro- 100 stalks last year. pean Corn Borer discovered in Ohio Next year the borer may do comcornfields for the first time in 1921. mercial damage to the roasting ear Borers were found last year in 90 crop of some sections, Pro? Park fears.

letter sent to all county agricultural ant control method. agents from the Ohio State University. But attempts at control both in Ohio and across the lake on the Canadian shore have as yet yielded no method certain to balk the borer. It is the most feared of all the insect enemies of corn.

In Ohio the present infestation reaches no further back than 20 miles from the lakeshore. Borers were found however, in 27 new townships there during the past corn-growing season. The highest infestations were in Ashtabula and Lake counties, the lowest in counties at the west end of Lake Erie. As in Canada, sweet corn appears more open to attack than field corn. Rarely, however, even in those

MRS HARDING FAVORS PLAN Lima, O., Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president, in a letter received here, has indorsed the proposed road of remembrance to be planted in Allen county next Arbor day as a memorial to her husplant the first tree if she can arrange

PLANT LACKS WATER

Columbus, Oct. 1.-Welfare Director Harper announced that he found the Grafton state farm, purchased as There were "Injuns", settler, scouts, an adjunct of the Cleveland state hospital, without a water supply. Two "dry holes" have been drilled in a search for water and a third is now drilling.

north of the state, will have on their worst, did fields of sweet corn shown hands next year a fight to prevent the | borers in mere than one out of every

He praises the spirit with which farm-So far the pest has done no considers in northeastern townships have erable damage to Ohio corn, adds T. joined in an effort to clean up debris H. Parks, extension entomologist in a of the previous year's crop, an import-

#### TRUMPET FAILS WHEN CRUCIAL MOMENT COMES

Od man "Anonymous" is a letterwritin', wise-crackin' son ofa gun, who bobs up in the most unexpected places. Turning to poetry, he has emblazplant organ of The Hooven and Alii-

oned in a recent issue of "The Sliver," son Company, a metered account of the efforts of A. H. Cobb, depicting "Progress," to bring forth a blast from his trumpet during the recen: pageant of Xenia.

poration, New York, and has been in found, mysteriously bound the employ of the Xenia Company for strangled in a thicket near "Progress' it seems the trumpet gave Windham, N. Y. out just when he was supposed to blov a mighty blast. "Anonymcus" says

The "Pageant" marched across the lawn Endeavoring to portray the dawn

Of civilization's entry in our land, Soldiers, gentlemen and louts And many other quaintly looking bands.

The solitude and silence of the woods,

Howard Rothenberg.

Rothenberg, Cobb is with The Stephenson Cor year-old Newark (N. J.) boy, was some time. During his portrayal of summer home of his parents at

# A WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

FINANCES

Chapter XLI.

Evelyn had no sooner left than Joan

"If you think I am going to bury myself in the country with Mrs. Markham you are mistaken, Mother. Here Ten Ohio counties, all in the extreme counties of Ohio where the trouble is Boy Mysteriously Slain at I'm just through school and have time

you suppose Dad'll let us?" you would not speak so disrespectful necessity, and so had accomplished ing 17 men back to the bench

But as usual, Joan had her own way and did not visit Evelyn.

We remained in town all summer, but Paul said that before many years passed we would again have a home in the country. It did seem as if our slaving for someone else." finances were improving, Paul gave optimism about him, lacking for some time. I questiond him but as usuall got him! But I shall soon," re replied. no satisfaction.

He insisted more and more upon the kind" which to me, knowing his sentiinsisting always that I get someone in to serve, although with the help of the were afraid to trust me." girls, to be more explicit, Laura, I could have managed nicely.

having one," he told me, and then pro- bound to grow. Now don't bother me tested we have one all the time. "It with questions. We are doing very isn't necessary for you to be in the well, you need be so economical no kitchen any longer, he said. And it longer, Get yourself clothes and get

GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT IN gives a impression we are hard up which we're not." "Do we owe anything?" I asked, hardly expecting an answer.

"Not a cent! Your tradesmen have n't anything to complain of now, so BOWERSVILLE WINS let your conscience be at rest" he replied, and I happy that this was so, FROM MILLEDGEVILLI hired a good girl to help me.

Money was more plentiful—but this to have a lot of fun. I'll stay right here came about so gradually I took it only thank you, unless we can go to the sea. to be the natural result of better busi- in the second game of their th shore. I don't see why we can't, don't ness conditions. Paul's growing efficiency. I had always felt it was in him game series Sunday. Milledge "He would if he could afford it, to succeed in anthing he undertook, as out hit Bowersville but Wells' Joan. But we can't. It's all we can do most wives do, if he would only apply tight pitching with men on b to manage as it is. And dear I wish himself. He was older, had seen the cut off their chance to score s to me, and it is very toolish in yu to what he might have done sooner had refuse Mrs. Markham's invitation. It he made the effort. So I argued with three holes in their bats. It w would do you good to be in the coun- myself, happy that business had at pitchers battle for six innings last intrigued him.

> I said something of this to him one night when we were dining alone. He replied:

"It makes a big difference whether a again next Sunday on the Washi man is working as his own boss or is ton C. H. Athletic riamond, wh

me more to spend, and had an air of you?" I asked surprised at his answer. Snow pitcher and Keller cat. "Oh, I haven't broken entirely with while for Bowersville Wells.

I broke through my fear of annoying 25c. No charge for Grand stand him and begged him to tell me some- M'ville need of making friends "the right thing of his business affairs. I said: B'ville "It is humiliating, Paul, to have to

ments meant men with money. At say "I don't know" when asked what en, Peters, and Alltop and Gle times he brought men home to dinner, your business is. I feel ashamed even Bowersville-Wells and Murrell. before the children. It looks as if you

"Nonsense! I'm starting an importing and exporting business of my own, "We can afford a maid. I insist upon in a small way yet of course, but it is

the girls what they need. I would fa prefer you did this gradually than i make a splurge all at once.'

I thought at the time it was an oc remark yet attached no real impo tance to it. I never had been inclined "splurge" and after my hard povert driven years, it wasn't likely I wou do so now.

Later, much later, I was to know what his remark meant.

Tomorrow:-Does Love Presupt

Jealousy?

Bowersviile defeated Milledgevi

the score tied one to one. Bow ville took the lead in the Sevi when they scored three runs. Th terms will battle for the high hone the Washington team is in Gre "But you are still with Dave, aren't field. Milledgeville Battery will pitch and Murrel catch. Admiss

Batteries-Milledgeville Van H



# You Need a Pilot

E VERY good ship, nearing port, takes on a pilot. Usually, the law requires it. The pilot knows the channel. With his capable hands at the helm, the vessel is safe. Without him, there is danger of the shoals.

When you set sail on a shopping tour you, too; should have a pilot. Everybody needs one. And well-informed shoppers always have one-advertising.

Advertising keeps you off the rocks of extravagance and waste. It takes you straight into the port of economy. It tells you plainly where to go for what you want. It shows you how to save steps-and money-and time. By watching it carefully, each day, you are able to buy to best advantage.

Often, the advertisements will keep ou from making an unwise purchase by pointing out just why one article suits you better than another. It points out for you the pick of the country's market and the selection of the particular kind, shape, size and color that best suits your taste and fits your pocket-book.

Whether you want food, clothing, furniture or a toy for the children, the advertisements can help you.



Let advertising steer your steps



# **Puffed Rice**

#### Airy, flavory morsels—a supreme delight

Quaker Puffed Rice is the finest breakfast dainty people have ever known. The grains are steam exploded—puffed to 8 times normal size. So each grain becomes a confection—a flaky, flavory puff. The food cells are exploded, so they easily digest. That is the reason

for puffing. Thus Puffed Grains are the best-cooked cereals in existence.

#### Whole grains made enticing

Quaker Puffed Wheat is whole wheat puffed. Over 125 million steam explosions are caused in every kernel. Thus these airy, toasted grains

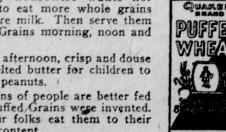
No night dish is more welcome than Quaker Puffed Wheat in milk. And none is more important.

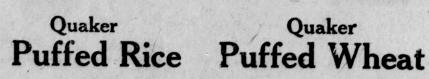
Whole wheat supplies 12 minerals which growing children must have. It supplies the needed bran. And milk is rich in vitamines.

Every housewife wants her family to eat more whole grains and more milk. Then serve them Puffed Grains morning, noon and

In the afternoon, crisp and douse with melted butter for children to eat like peanuts.

Millions of people are better fed since Puffed Grains were invented. Let your folks eat them to their hearts' content.







At night-Puffed Wheat in milk

WEATHER:-Fair, continued cool.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1923.

Walton Calls Soldiers To Enforce Order Against Election

BLAME KU KLUX KLAN

Governor Says Newspapers Aroused Turbulence and Present Unrest.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 1-Mayor O. A. Cargill, of Oklahoma City, issued a proclamation today assuring the people that the police department will Not be used to interfere in the holding of an election tomerrow and that it "will preserve the peace, maintain law and order at all times and places throughout Oklahoma City."

Sufficient extra officers have been commissioned, he said, to assure the citizens they can "exercise every right, privilege and protection given under the constitution."

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 1.-The gravest crisis which Oklahoma has faced during the turbulent days of martial law since Governor J. C. Walcivilian, to enforce his proclamation hospitals and homes. halting Tuesday's special election.

Walton called to arms the full city. strength of the Oklahoma national guard, 5,000 officers and men, and ordered numerous detachments to special police so as to blanket the plained, was "neutral." state and forbid opening of the polls. drawn to his cause and colors.

to stop at all costs any effort at holding the election. He dods not plan in the separatist mass meeting. Hinto use the military to stop the elsetion unless there is a riot. "The constitution does not give me that right," NEW BOLIVIAN he explained. "But my minute men will stop it. The polls will not open. If there is riot then I will throw the military into action. There may be bloodshed. I dread to see it, but there may be in order to preserve our constitution. If there is bloodshed, it will lie at the doors of the

klan-kept press." Governor Walton then charged that five newspapers in the state were responsible for the present turbulence and unrest. "If it had not been that other newspapers throughout the United States would have misunderstood my motive and could not have known my provocation, I would have put a lock on those newspaper plants long ago and thrown the key in the river," he declared. "Then there would not have been all this trouble."

Blames the Klan. The governor attributes all resistence to his policies to the Ku Klux Klan. He was more aroused than at any time since he began his "fight to a finish on the invisible empire."

"They have gone too far," he declared. "My patience is frayed. They have badgered me enough. They have ruined by five constitutional measures the things I built my campaign on. There can be no election now. It is invalidated. They tried to run courts until the last minute, until too late to inform the people what the tials to the State Department and measures mean, and now they shall to President Coolidge. not vote."

Governor Walton thundered a warn-Governor Walton thundered a warning to Oklahoma that martial law will be clamped down so tight it will stiffe the state, if opposition persists.

The election machinery has been set in motion by W. C. McAlester, secretary of the state election board. Ballots have been hurried into county seats. In about half the counties of out extra editions containing a symposium of the propositions to be voted on and exhorting the people to go C. J. West, federal crop statistician. ahead with the election.

W. D. McBee, leader of the "rebel" election will be held valid by the to West. courts.

Attorney General George F. Short addressed a formal signed statement to the electorate of Oklahoma, declaring the election set for Tuesday. claring the election set for Tuesday, Oct. 2, to be legal and that "no power, civil or military, shall ever interfere to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage."

Sheriffs of every county in the state have been commanded by the governor to refuse to open the ballot already mapped out. Citizens, before an army court interest of complaining witness, had been subright will result in prosecution. The tomary defense motion for dismis- diagnose a fracture in Pendleton's penalty upon conviction is 10 years sal of the entire case. in prison. It was said.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

# Oklahoma Capitol DA Stovall & Buck Garrett This is he beautiful State

OKLAHOMA IS STILL UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Capitol of Oklahoma, in Oklahoma City, where the State Legislature was prevented from assembling by the military, under orders from Governor J. C. Walton, when they tried to assemble to impeach him for his war on the Ku Klux Klan. D. A. Stovall, a prominent member of the Legislature, was the leading spirit in the Committee

for the special session. Buck picturesque fighting plainsman and former partner of Bud Bellow, famous Oklaho-

ma sheriff and two-gun man. who was killed some time ago, is in command of 20 desperate men, who form a personal bodyguard for Governor Walton

# FRENCH TROOPS RESTORE OR AFTER TWENTY-ONE DIE IN

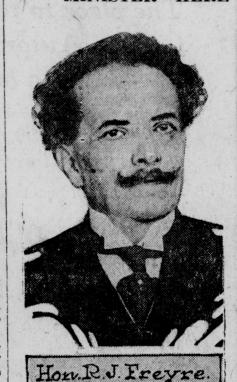
persons, including five French sol-, there was an outburst of firing. Some tists to avoid trouble. pire, swept across the state when diers, were killed in Rhineland sep- say that the aggressors were comthe governor ordered mobilized every aratist riots in this city and 200 federalists while others said that the man national defense troops) today force at his command, military and wounded are beng treated today in firing was begun by the German recaptured the fortress of Kuestrin

French troops are patrolling the

dered to duty every man of his 22,000 man police. This action, it was ex- 20 minutes.

The Rhenish republican movement This force he calls his "minute men." is growing rapidly, especially in the He issued a call to 75,000 volunteer Cologne area where it is said to be over night. citizen soldiers he claims he has fostered by the Bristish. Cologne is the seat of headquarters of the British, were patrolling all the streets and news dispatches. The governor said he was going army of occupation on the Rhine. There were about 100,000 persons forth.

MINISTER HERE



Hon. Ricardo Jaime Freyre, new-In initiative bill No. 79. They held ly appointed Bolivian envoy to the up the election, wrangling in the United States, has reached Washington and presented his creden-

the state weekly papers are rushing cost the farmers of Ohio en an aver-railroad union men in favor of an age of 17 to 20 cents per shock this amalgamation of all of the trades in a year, according to a report today by single industry.

The supply of labor is very short in most of the corn sections of the state legislators, announced that speakers so that it is likely that less than the the larger number of delegates who are urging the people throughout the usual acrege will be cut. The high cost state to go to the polls Tuesday, as of cutting will add 10 cents a bushel to suring them that the results of the the cost of producing corn, according

police.

streets around the hall, was thrown the defenders by surprise. into panic. Within less than a min-

General Simon, commander of the fortress at any cost. French troops in the Dusseldorf area, Reichswehr made a sorm attack and has proclaimed a state of siege. All persons were ordered indoors | ficulty.

When dawn broke French sentries armored cars were dashing back and More than a score of trains brought

secessionists from all parts of the A number of high German officials have been arrested. It is reported from Cologne that

# RADICALISM SEEMS DOOMED TO DEFEA

which he made special reference to commission has been indefinately the enemies of organized labor who postponed. attacked from the vantage point of within the ranks of American labor, it was learned that the radicals are preparing for a life and death strug-

More than 20 dèlegates to the convention, who are known to be members of the communist party, held an "emergency conference" and laid laid plans for a fight on the floor of the convention on three propositions, which will come up through the introduction of resolutions. They are amalgamation, the formation of a labor third party and the recognition of soviet Russia.

In the first two propositions there is a definite split in the delegates supporting them. There is a large ele-Mine Workers of America, the print- tion. Columbus Oct. 1.—Corn cutting will ing trades and among some of the

This is the same amalgamation scheme advocated by William Z. Fosfavor amalgamation are not radicals.

They desire amalgamation through favor amalgamation are not radicals. the American Federation of Labor and not through a dual organization.

# MALPRACTICE

W. Cook, post surgeon at Fort Eus- dence to further hold Major Cook on boxes. The program to meet that is tis, Va., facing mal-practice charges the charges that: before an army court martial, was 1-Private Guy Pendleton, legless

Rulings of the court in this mat- ministration of narcotic drugs.

ruled, however, that the prosecution treat this fracture.

through the election judge, will de-mand the right to vote and warn the Pullings of the court in this mat.

lower right leg, and

Dusseldorf, Oct. 1.—Twenty-one denburg hall was crowded. Suddenly the British disarmed some separa-

from the nationalists. The latter had The dense crowd massed in narrow seized it in an overnight coup, taking

After their capture the republicans After watching the fighting be- ute the multitude was stampeded and hoisted the Republican flag over the tween crowds of nationalists and sep- many persons were knocked down and citadel. When day dawned and the are the only victims to be removed. strategic points in the state. He or- aratists he French disarmed the Ger- trampled. The fighting lasted about republican banner was seen, Dictator

dislodged the republicans without dir-

# TO PRESERVE ORDER

Manila, Oct. 1-With feeling running high today over Tuesday's elec-AT OREGON MEETING tion, Governor General Wood declared the forces of the United States killed and James Pfeister and Jack army and navy would be employed Jackson, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., if necessary to preserve order, were injured probably fatally in Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.—Radicalism Manuel Tuezon, Filipino political automobile accidents in this city in the American labor movement is leader, issued a statement calling preparing for a desperate test of upon the people to remain calm and strength with the conservative ele realize the consequenses if force is was riding with her husband was ment in the American Federation of needed to preserve peace. Pre backed into a five foot ditch in at-Labor and seems doomed for defeat. viously, both Quezon and Senor Mon-Following the warning issued by tinola had issued statements inti-President Samuel Gompers to labor mating that the other would be reunion members of the United States sponsible if there were bloodshed. in a pre-convention statement, in The meeting of the independente

Washington, Oct. 1 .- The executive committee of the National Grange summoned to the White House by President Coolidge today entered a strong plea against all proposals for Labor, particularly in the United gress to consider agricultural legisla-

the tariff duty on wheat. The recommendation of Secretary Wallace for a governmental marketing organization was favored.

Cleveland, Oct. 1.-Judge D. C. Westenhaver had under consideration today the report of Carl D. Freibolin special master, recommenling that the United States district court determine whether or not, the Cleveland Dis- Debes, last night. Washington, Oct. 1-Major George had failed to produce sufficient evil count Company, now in the hands of pleas court be adjudged bankrupt. If Judge Westenhaver approves the

ter in chancery, the way will be opened for creditors of the concern, formerly sheriff that interference with that ter came with the denial of the cus- 2-That Major Cook had failed to headed by Josiah Kirby, to have a hearing on the petition in bankruptcy filed last spring by three salesmen Fuller fired two shots one of which for the aged diplomat and writer. In denying this motion, the court | 3-That Major Cook had failed to action on which has been held up pending the hearing.

Three Hundred Men Strive Feverishly in Rescue Work

UNKNOWN NUMBER

Believe Water Has Swept Away Majority of Unfortunate Passengers

Casper, Wyo. Oct. 1-After three nights and three days of feverish but three bodies from the wreckage

creased to 300 men today, who have been hacking and sawing at the tangled mass of wreckage; shoveling sand and mud from the cars imbedded in the creek's bottom.

Estimates of the toll of Wyoming's most disasterous ratiroad wreck continued to range from 25 to 50, but it is expected now that most ! the bodies have been swept down the waters of the Platte river and many may never be recovered. A score of men are patrolling the banks of that river for a distance of 25 miles, on the lookout for bodies from the wreckage

The locomotive has been retrieved from the adobe mud. Searchers have reached the pullman chair car and combination baggage car but the three bodies recovered Saturday

The smoking car is buried under Gessler gave orders to retake the neath the baggage express and chair cars and despite the fact that several holes with acetylene torches have been burned through portions of the smoking car no traces of A military censorship has been im-posed by Dictator Gessler over all limit most of the victims were bodies have been found. It was betrapped in the smoker.

The waters of the creek had subsided today to a tiny stream, but the workers still were hampered by the mud and sand.

Cincinnati, Oct. 1-Mrs. Sallie westerly winds.

Mrs. Dunnaway died of injuries received when the car in which she tempting to turn around. Her husband escaped injury when the car overturned.

The two men were riding with Amer Bockhorst of Cleves, O., when their car crashed into another automobile at a street intersection, overturning and pinning Pfeister and Jackson beneath it. They were taken to St. Mary's hospital suffering from internal injuries. norst was arrested on a charge of

Columbus, Oct. 1-Special counsel from Attorney General Crabbe's department will assist in grand jury investigations of the affairs of the defunct R. L. Dollings company, of ment in the American Federation of the call of a special session of con- Ohio to begin this week in Delaware and Madison counties, it was announced today. The Licking i The committee also opposed price county grand jury, reconvening at fixing for wheat and an increase in Newark, may order a third probe. Alleged misrepresentation and false statements in the sale of the stock will be particularly investigated, it was said. Certain agents are accused of representing the stock as being "better than United States government bonds.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 1-A bit of 'nifty gunplay" on the part of Detective James Fuller probably saved his life and that of Detective Charles

The two detectives while walking receivers appointed by the common on the street met Alvin "Babs" Crosthwaite, for whom they had a warrant charging burglary. When the me" and drew a pistol.

knocked Crosthwaite's weapon out of He is 71 and has been ill for three | his hand. Crosthwaite as arrested. weeks of acute kidney trouble.

# WAGE INCREASE SOUGHT

nounced at the headquarters of the eers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen here.

These negotiations were taken up the operating brotherhoods try with the executives of the railroads affected, it was said, the railtheir general chairman and menibers selected by him. Most of the present contracts governing wages upon the principal roads in the United States expire between bct. 1 and Jan. 1.

Under the present working agreement efforts will first be made to settle the terms of the new con-

1-Negotiation | tracts with the individual roads aflooking to wage increases for en- fected. Should this step fail, then, gineers and firemen employed on it was stated, regional conferences railroads throughout the United covering a number of roads, will be States were begun today, it was an arranged, and only in the event of complete failure of the negotiations Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin- will the matter reach the railway labor boart It is no secret that the leaders of

locally in all sections of the coun- anxious to reach satisfactory settlements without referring the matter to the labor board, leaders here road brotherhoods acting through stating that it was impossible to get "square deal" from that body.

The Brotherhood of Railroad ducors, and Switchmen's Union of North America, the other unions directly involved in train operation have already placed demands for wage increases before railway ex

Ohio People Watching for Ship on Way to St. Louis-Rain and Soggy Field Postpones Blimp Races

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 1.-The diri- sage from Commander McCrary, regible ZR-1 passed over this city at ceived at the air station here 11:20 headed directly west.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 1.-The giant naval dirigible ZR-1 took the air here at 6:59 o'clock this morning for St. Louis where she will participate in the international air races this week. Weather condtions were not favorable for the start. A 35 mile northwest wind was blowing and lessened the big ship's speed, but barring mis-

morning. The start was made an hour earlier than planned because of the strong

haps she expects to reach St. Louis

between 8 and 9 o'clock tomorrow

wind. Commander McCrary sent the following message to Washington: "On way to St. Louis and return.

Flying at 2,000 feet. Speed 44 knots an hour.' A crowd of 400 people watched the departure. The big ship rose slowly in the clear air, resembling a giant

silver fish. Thousands of people will have an opportunity to see the ship today as she sails over parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Pottstown, Pa., making the slow time

of 22 knots an hour against strong "Everything going well," said a mes

Chicago, Oct. 1-One woman is dead, her daughter probably fatally injured and another probably fatally ess to the \$2,000,000 estate of the late injured in a fire, police say resulted in the explosion of a moonshine still doubtedly did sign the new 10-line early today. Mrs. Pasquala Rodrig. will on her death bed, had told her uez was killed. Carmen, 9, may die. old family friends and counselor, Josephine, 19, another daughter, Judge McIntyre, that she had no

was painfully burned. ing the fire victims from the blazing time. The estate was left to her husbuilding, resulted in citations for band. The judge commented: "The bravery for Martin Connor. John Webb case is likely to develop into Ryan, Chester Sullivan and Daniel one of the most famous cases in the

# SHIPS IN DISTRESS

ing the British imperial conference cions that she had been poisoned to today Premier Stanley Baldwin plead- Mrs. Johnstone, wife of former Judge ed for closer co-operation with the Johnstone, and not to us. Mrs. Webb

the reparations situation," said the erful poison introduced into her syspremier. "How it will develop I will tem by some extraneous means." not venture to predict, but it is only through closest co-operation with the allies we can hope for a settlement.

Beach Haven, N. J., Oct. 1-Relatives have been summoned to the finding of Freibolin acting as a mas- officers said "we want you," Crossth- bedside of Dr. Maurice Francis waite replied, "you're not going to get Egan, former United States representative in Denmark. He was re-"covered" drew their revoivers and Little bone of residence slowly." corted today to be "sinking slowly." +
Little hope of recovery is held out +

opened formally this morning, has been postponed to October 4, 5 and 6. according to announcement made by the St. Louis air board early today. Decision to postnone the races came after inspection of St. Louis air field early today, which was flooded by heavy rains yesterday. Accidents were feared with a soggy field.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.-The inter-

national air meet, which was to have

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- Announcement that poison had been found in the kidneys of Mrs. Gertrude At 10 o'clock the ZR-1 was over Gorman Webb gave added impetus to the investigation of the circumstances surrounding her death.

Dr. A. O. Goettler, pathologist of Bellevue hospital, New York, notified Coroner Fitzgerald that after a careful search he had discovered unmistakable traces of poison, possibly bichloride of mercury, in the body of the woman.

Coincident with the announcement it developed that not only will the Westchester county officials launch an immediate investigation, but that the district attorney of New York will turn a large part of his force over to sift Mrs. Webb's mysterious

It developed that Mrs. Webb, heir-Mrs. S. Jennings Gorman, who unrecollection of having signed it, as Heroic work of firemen in carry she had been in a daze for a long

history of American jurisprudence." A close friend of the dead woman said: "The Webbs were not happily married. She was just a child and acted as a chiid, almost up to the moment of her death. But towards the end she realized that she had missed many things that mean so

much to women." Judge McIntyre said that the death bed confidence which he and his wife received from Mrs. Webb did not concern facts that might lead to the prosecution of the crime. He added: London, Oct. 1.-In a speech open- "Mrs. Webb communicated her suspiws quite convinced before she died "We are entering a new phase of that she had been a victim of a pow-

> Mrs. Robert Johnstone said: "I could tell you the story, the real story of Gertrude's death. She died in my arms. I went to school with her. I knew her and loved her as well as anyone on earth. But I can't talk

Mr. Webb has made no statement concerning his wife's death.

> Auction Dates Reserved Oct. 9-F. LeRoy St. John Oct. 12-J. H. Lackey Oct. 17-40. L. Watkins Oct. 23-Voorhees and Kelso Oct. 26-J. Earl McClellan Nov. 1-R. C. Watt and Son

Judge Thomas O'Donnell of Kansas City, past national officer of The Fraternal Order of Eagles, addressing the local Aerie at its lodge rooms on west Main street Sunday afternoon urged support of the old age pension proposal which comes before the electors in November.

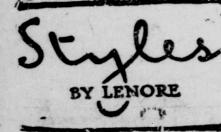
"This legislation, said Judge O'-Donnell, is being sponsored by The Fraternal Order of Eagles, The American Federation of Labor, and other social-welfare groups. Through their co-operation the requisite number of signatures were obtained to bring the matter before the voters. The Eagles have taken an unselfish interest in this propoganda, acting solely from the humanitarian im pulses which have characterized the order from the beginning.

The speaker gave a history of the Eagles lodge which started in February 1898 as a society for mutual aid and friendliness among a dozen persons of congenial states and occupations in Seattle, Wash, and has within 25 years grown to an organization of more than 500,000 members in the United States and Canada. He dwelt upon the recreational and beneficial features of the organization and said that individually and by formal action of the 1700 subordinate aeries they aided in securing pensions for widowed mothers, workmen's compensation; a saving wage: the eight hour day, the regulation of child labor, and the minnimum wage hours in the employment of

and a half dollars.

Speaking of old age pensions, Eagles, after a painstaking inves superintendent of the Sunday Schoo. gation had found that the old age

aska, the speaker said. membership campaign at the Sunday (tary. and Russell Stephens were appointed Charles team captains to have charge of the Charles



man would not wear if she cared tto prize be considered fashionable-but all I can say is, try the idea yourself and see if in tthe whole galaxy of fashion, with the exception of the Empire, there is any style which, in one modification or another, is not

a fashion of the day. Of course this is eliminating such obvious examples as trailing dresses for the street, and the voluminchin like a prize puppy But observe on South Detroit Street. the fashions on a street like Fifth Avenue, or study the displays of a



few of the largest shops, and you anything-drapes and pleats, tiered skirts, narrow or wide skirts, flounces, pleats, long or short waistlines. even pantalettes may be on the Fall program according tto Cheruit, who has introduced the idea into her newest evening frock just shown

And in the gown sketched you will recognize the influence of the bustle -discreetly done, as becomes a gown intended for a conservative woman. It is made of black satin, with an apron tunic. the waistline indicated by shallow folds, caught at intervals. There is a delightfully feminine touch in the shirred ecru shatew lace which completes the sleeve with a frill. A narrow ribbon bow in a deep rose accentuates this

JUNNS PROVE FATAL

Bridgeport, O., Oct. 1.-John Lipa, 40, died at Bellaire from anatained when a ladel unset Carnegie steel works, splash-

REPORTED DEAD IN YOKOHAMA DISASTER



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jacks of New York City, are reported

to have been killed in the arth-

quake in Tokio. Mr. Jacks was the representative in Japan of the Muller Phillips Company, of

DINNER AT CHURCH, FRIDAY "A memorable action of the Grand entertained the members of the Men's for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, who Aerie said the speaker, "was the es- Bible Class ,at a delicious dinner at celebrated the event informally Saturtablishment of the patriotic fund, the church, Friday evening. Eighty day evening and Sunday at their home out of which was paid \$1000 to the five men and women attended the 149 Hill Street. dependents of each member of the affair, which opened at 6.30 o'clock The golden wedding note was emorder who lost his life in the ser- with the serving of dinner Bouquets phasized in decorations of the home, to complete his schooling, with the The fund reached a million of vari-colored autumn flowers deck where streamers of gold and white, ed the tables.

Judge O'Donnell said that the Na- Mrs. A. C. Turrell, Mrs. W. O. Custis, lovely hot house blooms, the gifts of ard Tru-Tone orchestra, which is en tional Old Age Pension Commission Prof. C. A. Waltz, teacher of the friends were also used about the house, gaged at the Winter Garden in that appointed by the Grand, Aerie of men's class ,and Mr. W. S. Sackett, The actual anniversary of their mar- city. Mr. John Shepard and Mr. Frank

pension is on the whole the least during the regular business meeting tion of the event, although arranged the sale of the Shepard farm, near as Youngstown's executive, following expensive method of caring for the of the women's class. Mrs. J. O. Mc. for Saturday evening extended over to Xenia. disabled toilers. Old age pension Dorman was elected president; Mrs. Sunday, friends calling throughout the laws have been adopted by Mon- Harry A. Higgins, vice president. tana. Nevada, Pennsylvania and Al- Miss Jennie Pader, secretary; Mrs tations. Harry Flomerfelt, treasurer and Miss The local Aerie also launched its Louise Elam, corresponding secre- day evening at 5 o'clock. The table the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, informed Mayor Reese in a letter reafternoon meeting. Sidney Gabel | were chosen as fgllows: Special, Mrs. Ophelia roses, and there were covers Mrs. Spahr, who has been with him for stricter law enforcement is based Patterson; Visiting, Mrs. Riddell; Devotional, Mrs. Charles Purdom; Program, Mrs. N. Pavey and Membership, Mrs. Wil-

> Annual reports from the various past officers of the woman's class howed a successful year, just closed.

MRS. HALE'S "BRIDGE" FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Helen Kennedy ,and Mrs. Ward M. Huston, won the score Laycock. prizes at the "bridge" given by Mrs. parties at her home on West Market Today I had been planning to be Street. Friday afternoon. Miss Mil. and grandchildren. helpful by suggesting things a wo- dred Prugh was presented a guest

served by Mrs. Hale.

pink predominating in the color ceived fom societies and friends \$70 decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flannigan and in Frazeysburg, Ohio, by the Rev. ous tailored skirt with starched two chillren. Marion and Tom, Jr. Henry Gortner, a Methodist Episcopal shirtwaists and stiff collar of the and Mrs. Margaret O'Dea motored minister. The ceremony took place at Gibson Girl, with wide blue ribbon from Columbus, Friday and spent the the home of Mrs. Norris' sister-in-law, tied into a spreading bow under her day at the home of Mr. John O'Dea Mrs. J. B. Pierson who, with her son,

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY On the occasion of their annual Relatives and friends helped make meeting, members of the Woman's the fiftieth anniversary of their mar-Bible Class of the First M. E. Church riage a particularly happy occasion

and brilliant yellow autumn flowers expects to leave for Teree Haute After dinner talks were given by predominated in the decorations. Many this week and will join the Shep-

riage which took place September 30, Shepard will go to Terre Haute to live The election of officers was held 1873 fell on Sunday and the celebra- about the first of December following William G. Reese, recently reinstated Afternoon and evening to extend felici-

goom and bride of fifty years ago; Sunday. their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norris of Akron and their children; Howard Norris Jr .. Lucile Winnifred and Floretta; their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land of Newark and their son Norris Brown; Mr. Holmes Norris, the Misses Agnes and Effie Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Tate and Miss Ivah

At 7:30 Saturday evening friends S. O. Hale, the second of a series of were received informally oy Mr. and Mrs. Norris assisted by their chil

In anticipation of the annivesary Mr. and Mrs. Norris were honored at Nine tables of guests enjoyed the several social events given by friends game during the afternoon. A delic- recently, among them members of the ious three course luncheon was McGervey Sunday School Class of Trinity Church and of Aldora Chapter A profusion of fall flowers, with Order of the Eastern Star. They rescheme, was used by Mrs. Hale in her in gold coins and a number of other

Mr. and Mrs. Norris were married William, then a child of six years, is

#### come for the golden wedding celebiation. Mrs. Norris' maiden name was Mr. and Mrs. Norris moved to Xenia from Newark in 1895 and have lived ever since on Hill Street, their first home being only a few doors from the

Miss Virginia Pierson.

of continuous service.

LEAVE TO MAKE

HOME IN INDIANA

house which they later built and now

occupy. Mr. Norris was for many years supervisor of signals on the Pennsyl-Suffering from melancholia due to vania railroad, a position from which ill health, William L. Strebel, 46, well he retired two years ago after 32 years known Xenian, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor in the Both Mr. and Mrs. Norris are mem- kitchen at his home 214 Bellbrook bers of Trinity Church. Mrs. Noris is Avenue, early Sunday morning. He

Paul D. Espey who was called noti-

the anniversary were: Mr and Mrs. C. of R. M. Neeld, undertaker. W. Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lay- Mr. Strebel had been in ill health cock, Misses Edna and Ivah Laycock, for the last four years. Since the Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Tate, Misses Ef- first of last August his condition had fie and Agnes Norris, Mr. and Mrs. been much worse and for a month Mrs. A. C. McCormick, Mrs. Emma he was a patient at Orchard Spring Simons, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norris, Sanatarium near Dayton, returning Howard R. Norris, Misses Lucile and home a week ago last Thursday un-Floretta Norris, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, improved in health. Physicians say Mrs. E. J. Lighthiser, Mr. and Mrs. D. that he was suffering from a com-E. Crow, Miss Florence Mitchell, Mr. plete nervous breakdown, and other and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mr. and Mrs allments which affected his mental

Bankerd, Miss Doris Meahl, Miss Eliz- bor, who called the physician. Mr. Strebel spent all his life in abeth Bowser, Mrs. B. Schlesinger, Billy Meahl, Geraldine I. Meahl, Mrs. Xenia. He is survived by his widow, Catherine Higgins, Mrs. C. B. Mowrer, who was before marriage Miss Margaret Schwab, a brother and sister in Xenia; John and Miss Katherine Strebel; a brother Edward, in Stillwater, Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Rob-Lester Shepard left Sunday morn-ert Sauter in Springfield. ing for Terre Haute Indiana, where Strebel had been employed by The he epects to make his future home. He Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company expects to enter Garfield High School for many years.

#### MAYOR REESE WARNED

# service. Mrs. Pierson and her son live at Brooklyn Iowa and were unable to

prominent in lodge circles and is a bled to death.

past chaplain of Aldora Chapter, Or- His body, seated in a chair, was der of the Eastern Star. She is also found by his wife about 6:30 o'clock. prominently connected with the Re. He had been dead for some time. Dr. Among the relatives and friends who fied Dr. R. L. Haines, county coroner, helped Mr. and Mrs. Norris celebrate who viewed the body at the offices

E. J. Meahl, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hurley, condition.

Miss Helen Hurley, John Hurley, Mrs. Restless and unable to sleep, he John R. Beacham, The Rev. V. F. arose at 3:40 Sunday morning dress-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mc- ed and told his wife that he was go-Gervey, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, ing down stairs to smoke. She drop-Miss Margaret O'Brien, Miss Clara ped to sleep again and when she O'Brien, Miss Katherine O'Brien, Miss awoke and found that he was not Alice O'Brien, Charles O'Brien, Miss in bed, went in search of him. She Lucile R Meahl, Mr and Mrs. P. C. summoned Elmer Yeakley, a neigh-

Funeral services will be held Wed-Senior class. Mr. Raymond Shepard, nesday morning and will be private. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

a hearing before Governor Donahey of vice conditions here, is due to ap-Mr. Roy Spahr, of East Third Street pear before the governor again un-A family dinner was served Satur- who underwent a serious operation at less conditions better, the governor The chairman of committees was centered with a bouquet of lovely last Thursday, is improving nicely. ceived here. The governor's demand laid for Mr. and Mrs. Norris, the bride since the operation, returned home, on numerous letters telling of liquor violations and houses of prostitution.

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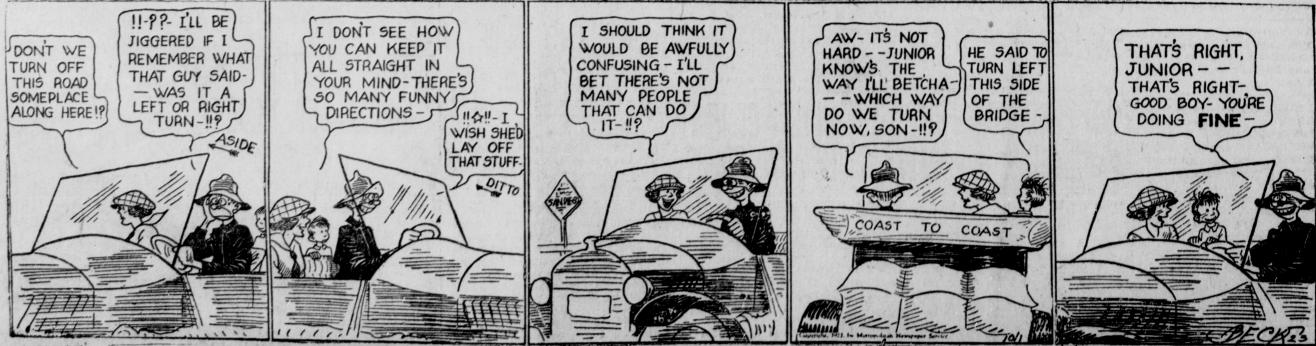


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# Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

#### AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. A. H. Cobb, who has been connected with the Stevenson corporation on special work with the Hooven and Allison Company, this city, left Saturis spending the week-end with day evening for his home in Rochester friends in Dayton. New York, and preceded his departure with a dinner for a party of his

friends at the Grey Manor, Dayton. The party included, Mrs. C. Mitchell Taliaferro, Mr. Gene Taliaferro Miss Friday from Sulphur Lick Springs, which has charge of the musical part Mary Taliaferro, Mrs. Close of New where they spent several days. York City, the Misses Marjoric Flynn, Margaret Steele, Florence Steele, Margaret Kelly, Julia Wolf, Elizabeth Ab- Indiana, who has been attending a ernathy of Circleville and Messrs. Richard Gowdy, Heber Tullis and pected to arrive in this city Satur-Richard Fisher of Wilmington,

#### MRS HARNER ENTERTAINS FOR MISS PRUGH SATURDAY

Mrs. Walter Harner entertained a company of 32 guests, at luncheon at visiting his sister, Mrs. Anna E. her home on North King Street, Sat. Stephens, of 21 Orange Street, for urday afternoon, an one o'clock, com a few days. plimenting Miss Mildred Prugh, whose marriage will take place Oc-

A variety of fall flowers, aided in carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white used in the appointments. Mrs. Marie Abernathy, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Abernathy, of Circleville, were the only out of town guests.

#### TWO MARRIAGES ARE

PERFORMED AT PARSONAGE Two marriages were solemnized at the parsonage of the First Lutheran low Springs. Church Saturday, the Rev. B. B. Uhl officiating. Miss Mary Eurba of Xenia and Mr. Charles T. Mault, of Saturday morning.

Mis Alice E. Smith of this city and

#### ENTERTAIN SUNDAY

Detroit Strett, had as heir guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mrs. Mary Eseterline and sons Victor and Fred and daughter Mable, of Yellow Springs; Miss Ilo Long, of near Xenia; Mr. Roy Puterbaugh of Trot-

#### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Charles Zell, son of City Auditor and Mrs T H ell celebrated his 12th birthday, Saturday, by entertaining twenty five of his boy friends at the Zell cottage, on the Springfield pike.

The young boys enjoyed sports dur-

#### CENTRAL AND MCKINLEY P. T. A.'s TO MERGE AT MEET.

The merging of the Central and McKinley Parent-Teacher Associations, will feature a meeting to be held in McKinley Auditorium, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Elegtion of officers will be held.

#### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leopard entertained about thirty of their friends at a wenier roast at their home on the Nash road off Jamestown pike, Saturday evening. A jolly time was spent about the camp fire, where a delicious menu was served.

#### SOCIETY TO MEET

The Lal Bagh Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Emma o'clock. Members are urged to be pres of west I'nird Street. ent and bring or send their dues.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fudge and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, of this city. joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Converse of Dayton, on a trip to Fort Ancient, Ohio, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Hamilton and daughter, Miss Pauline, of Jerseysville Ill. who were the guests lats week of Dr. and Mrs. Reed Madden left Sunday morning for their home.

Mr. Bert J. Winter, mail carrier of R. R. No. 5, Xenia, is taking a two

Mrs. Marie Abernathy and daughter Miss Elizabeth Abernathy of Circleville who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner, of North King West Street, spent Sunday with Mr. Street, left Sunday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry of Dayton spent Sunday with Miss Rose Berry of Cincinnati avenue.

or. Reed Madden, Mrs. C. L. Jone, and Mr. Walter Jobe left Saturday on a motor trip to Connecticut, Lake for their winter home in Cummer-Placid, New York and other points.

Mrs. B. B. Uhl went to Cincinnati Monday morning to attend the Woman's Missionary Society Convention which is being held in Walnut Hills Lutheran Church ths week.

and Mrs. Eugene Curlett of North eDtroit Street were moving Mon day to Dayton where they will regide Dayis cottage. day to Dayton where they will reside on McPherson St. Mr. Curlett is em-Company, traveling out of Dayton. ftos ,rofiVtand X(?OR(fioireXCo?Mo

Miss Alma Harness, cashier at the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company SHIP'S CREW IN store, South Detroit Street, resigned her position Saturday.

Members of the Second United Pres-

Messrs. E. S. Davidson and J. L. Loyd have returned from a business trip to Cleveland.

Miss Reva Smith of Spring Valley

Mr. John Berry of Indianapolis, convention in New York, was exday, to spend the week-end with relatives, while enrouse home.

Dr. F. G. Schultz, of Toledo, is

Mr.and Mrs. Harry Wirthlin and son Robert Gordon, of Cincinnati spent the week end with Mrs. Wirthlia's mother, Mrs. Wilbur Anderson of West Main Street. Mrs. Anderson is preparing to leave soon for Umatilla, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. George A. Birch, of Dayton, formerly of this city, spent the week year was 1,854 showing an increase end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Cleaf of Yel-

Wapakoneta, Ohio were married daughter eGraldine and Mr. Peterson's attendance. Last year the enrollsister, Mrs. Joseph Baker of Coffey ment in first grades over the city ville, Kansas, motored to this city and was 172 and this year has jumped Mr. Harold Hatfield, of Oregonia Ohio are visiting at the home of Mrs. Belle to 228, an increase of 56 in the openwere united in marriage Saturday af- Baker, on South Detroit Street, and ing grades. with other Greene Co. relatives, Mr. The Central High School enrolland Mrs. Peterson formerly lived at ment is slightly less than last year, Lumberton, south of Xenia, and this is when there were 425 students reg-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Esterline of North is their first visit to their former istered. This year the number is home in a number of years.

wood; Mr. Clarence Bausman of Day- make their future home. Mr. Kelley 108 students registered.

tonsilectomy operation at the Espey This has been made up by slight Hospital Monday morning, the surgery increases in attendance in the fourth being perfomed by Dr. Lawrence fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Shields. His condition is favorable.

Mrs. Alfred Humphreys of Babson ing the afternoon, and were later serv- Park, Fla. who has been visiting her ed refreshments in the cottage, Marsh niece. Mrs Winnifred Armstrong and mallows were toasted about the large | Miss Allegra Hawes of east Church fireplace. The approach of Hallowe'en Street, and other Greene County rela- assistance and sympathy during the committee on international language. was evident in the decorations and the tives of several weeks, expects to start for the south Tuesday.

> man Tuesday evening Occober L.at . p. m. to accoud the screeces of Divene.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden and son thomas of Newport, 127, and Mis. Linugh nee Saturday evening and visited over Sunday at the McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ary of Dayton spent the week end in this city as the Ebright, Monday evening at 7:30 guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor

> Mr. M. F. Jacoby of West Third Street, who was injured in an elevator accident a week ago, has recovered sufficiently to now be able to be

> Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson of Washington C. H., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin of East Main Street.

Mrs.L. H. Finney spent Sunday in Richmond, Indiana.

The Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Emma Simons, 215 West Market Street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelble of South and Mrs. John Kelble of Dayton.

Mrs. Milton Smith ,of North Detroit Street, is suffering from intestinal trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Neff, of Yellow Springs, left Monday morning dale, Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, of Ironton, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Dodds of Hill Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, returned last week from Russell's Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Witham, of Waynesplyed by the Eavey Wholesale Grocery ville, were in Xenia Monday. Dr Witham assisted in an operation performed at the McClellan Hospital Monday morning.

DANGER IN PACIFIC.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1-With her crew of sixty men reported fighting byterian Church and Sunday School, for their lives again a fire in the united in observing Rally Day at the hold of their ship, the freighter services Sunday. The entire program Diana Dollar of the Robert Dollar was given over for the members of line, was reported in distress early the Sunday School classes who gave today off the Mexican coast at a point near Manzanillo.

The Rev. Joseph Flacks, evangelist who conducted a series of meetings at the Reformed Church here last March, is scheduled to conduct an evangelis- shopmen's representative tic campaign at Cedarville, beginning

Sunday evening, October 14. All churches of Cedarvil's are uniting in the campaign which will take place in the Opera House. The Rev. A. White D. D., president of the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt and Cedarville Ministerial Association, is Mr. G. M. Stiles, returned home, also chairman of the committee

of the evangelistic meetings. The Rev. Mr. Flacks is a Christian Jew. He is said to be a very magnetic and convincing speaker, and many local people who heard him here last spring expect to attend the Cedarville

in the Xenia public schools, according to an announcement made by Superintendent of Schools C. Waltz following the close of the first month's work.

The total enrollment this time last of 92 pupils. The enrollment now, the educator believes, is practically normal and there are very few

cases of truancy. Marked increase over last year Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Peterson and was noted especially in first grade

416, showing a decrease of nine The enrollment in the East End schools is now 439 as compared with Mrs. O. S. Kelley left Monday for 410 last year, an increase of 29. Point Pleasant, West Virginia, where East High School enrollment this she will join Mr. Kelley and they will year is 110 and last year there were

dance figures in all grades with the according to Superintendent Waltz, Sheriff Morris Sharp underwent a these grades showing a slight loss.

#### EAST END NEWS

We wish to sincerely thank all our neighbors and friends for their kind illness and at the time of the death of our wife and mother and especially we helpfulness.

Mr. J.W. Roberts and family.

Washington, Oct. 1-A majority of the 6,000 men attracted by the strike of shopmen on the Lehigh Valley railroad have voted to call off the strike which has been in effect for more than a year, according to information received today by Secretary of Labor Davis from Edward Burke of Sayre, Pa., the

pupil spend in home study?

This question has been answered by Superintendent of Schools C. A. Fanning is his excellent diction, for Waltz in reply to many such questions the baritone has the happy faculty from parents.

need not devote any time in home sings in four tongues. study, according to Superintendent Waltz. In grades four and five, the pupil should give at least a half hour's attention to home study and in grades 6, 7 and 8 at least an hour should be devoted to home study, he

High School pupils, according to Superintendent Waltz, should study at home two hours or more each day. If they are carrying four subjects, in school, giving them an hour for five subjects, and in addition are devoting one study period to gymnasium work, the two hours spent in study at night will hardly be sufficient.

Dr. F. G. Cottrell, head of the government nitrogen fixation laboratory at Washington, D. C., and prominent ton and Raymond Daily of Portsmouth has been in Point Pleasant for several A gain has been noted in attendary, and well known scientist, visited An- Keiter had as their guests Saturday, tioch College, Yellow Springs, Satur- Mrs. Don Barnhart and little daughexception of the second and third, day, and was a guest of President Ruth, who is taking her vacation from Arthur Morgan and members of the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D.

> is said to have resulted in a saving Sunday evening. of \$10,000,000 a year. He is also very much interested in Esperanto, the proposed international language and is the head of the national research

Dr. Cottrell visited Antioch on his nk Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redmond way home from Dayton where he atand Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tidd for their tended the national convention of God will continue each evening the American Electro-Chemical Socie- 7:30, until the spirit has ceased lty, in convention there last week.

# FAMILIE CONCERT WILL BE TREAT

Lovers of the best in music know cital at City Hall theater here, the hospital for the past six weeks. Thursday evening

by Harry Brown Turpin, Dayton of The Xenia Woman's Music Club who have heard Fanning previously are enthusiastic in their praise of 18 children eleven of whom survive. the aftist, and easer to greet him at his local appearance. He has won the envorable and unstinted she survives him with three children, praise of critics both in Europe and America. Upon the invitation of five, Francis aged four. The family Max D. Steuer, plaintiff attorney the American ambassador, Mr. Fanning sang last June before the King How much time should a school the American Embassy in their honor, being presented as a representative American artist.

A feature of the singing of Mr. of making every syllable carry over the footlights, regardless of the Pupils in the first three grades language in which he is singing. He

Archie Franks anl Lewis Houston, aged 15, John Clark and Daymond this time, with the two study periods Walthall aged 16, and Dwight Bennington, 18, arrested by police, are each subject. If they are carrying being held as juvenile delinquents, and were turned over to the juvenile court Monday.

A hearing was held Monday after noon by Judge J. C. Marshall. boys are said to be truants from school and are thought to be connected with some thefts and other depredations about town attributed to

Their parents were summoned to appear in court. Monday afternoon when the boys were brought before Judge Marshall.

#### SPRING VALLEY

Miss Alice Powers and Miss Flora C., where she is in training, Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnhart and little daugh-Dr. Cottrell is the inventor of the ter Ruth Alla. The party motored to Cottrell Precipitation Process. which Russell's Point Saturday returning

#### LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Get It at Donges.

Revival services at the Church of

# FORMER XENIA MAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

that a rare treat is in store for died at the District Tuberculosis Hosthose who will hear Cecil Fanning pital, Springfield, Sunday morning at the great American paritone in re- one o'clock. He had been a patient at

Mr. Merriman was taken ill last Fanning, who will be accompanied winter. He was formerly a patient at the Stillwater Sanitarium and was artist, sings in Memorial Hall Day- thought cured of the disease until the ton, Tuesday night, and members return attack eseveral months ago. He was born in Ross County, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1894, and was one of a family of

His marriage to Miss Loretta Weber was solemnized March 7, 1916 and near Dayton; Mrs. Sinda Laffin, Latty, jury subpoena.

Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth Mount, Nelsonville Ohio; Reuben of Jeffersonville; Elwin, of Xenia; Everett of Nelson ville; Philip, Joseph and Glenn all of Columbus and Miss Nellie Merriman

Nelsonville. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at on thirty o'clock at the K. K. K. tabernacle, East Third John Merriman, 29, former Xenian, Street Interment will be made at Hidey cemetery, Fayette County.

New York, Oct. 1-Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney today postponed the trial of W. E. D. Stokes' suit for divorce against Helen Elwood Stokes until next

Wednesday morning. Samuel Untermeyer, Mrs. Stokes' attorney pleaded for postponement John Junior, aged 6; Frederick, aged until Wednesday of next week. resides in Dayton. The brothers ard opposed any postponement despite sisers who survive follow: Isaac affidavits that Mrs. Stokes is in and Queen of England at a dinner at Merriman, Bookwalter, Ohio; Enoch Chicago in obediance to a grand

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#### COLLEGE MEN LIKE EASE IN CLOTHES



"The college mer are wearing old men's clothes, and the old men are wearing young men's styles" said a clothing merchant in one of the big eastern college towns recently.

He had observed the recent changes in style tendencies; he had found that both college men and the middle aged men were demanding clothes very different from what they were wearing a few seasons ago, but he was wrong in two important particu-

First, the college men aren't

Second, there aren't any "old

wearing "old men's clothes," and

men's clothes" any more, because

elderly men have broken away

from tradition and now dare to

wear the clothes they like best:

that best set off their good points.

The clothes many college men are choosing for fall are easy fitting models with coats easily draped, buttons spaced wide apart, and wide, straight-hanging trousers. The three button models, as shown above, seem to have the call, but there are indications that the two-button style will have a big vogue, and that the fourbutton coat has had its day.

But these college clothes,

though they have drifted far from the trim, body-tracing lines young men almost universally wore for so long, are just as far from the stiff, loose coats that elderly men used to wear. They are new; something

evolved to meet the college man's demand for originality.

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#### THANK GOD FOR THIS OUR FAVORED LAND.

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#### HARDING'S RESPECT FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio: "If we shall dedicate ourselves afresh to the defense of the Constitution and American institutions and ideals we shall do that which Warren G. Harding would have us do. He loved the Constitution, and his commanding voice was raised always in its defense." Senator Willis took occasion to defend the Constitution, which, he said, was being assaulted from two different points of attack. "First, it is being attacked by those who consider themselves above the law," he said. "By those who sneer at it and arrogantly assert for themselves the right to pick out particular provisions which they proposes to violate and will because they do not approve of the provisions of the law. To these advocates of lawlessness, President Harding spoke in no uncertain terms when he said: 'Whatever objection there is to this so-called invasion of personal liberty does not hold when the supremacy of the law and the stability of our institutions are menaced. I do not see how any citizen who cherishes the protection of law in organized society may feel secure when he is an example of contempt for law. There must be no issue in this land paramount to that of enforcement of the law."

#### FRANCE'S REAL OBJECT IN THE INVASION.

John F. Sinclair: "After four months spent in France, Germany and the Ruhr, studying the problem at close range, I am convinced that France has never yet announced her real policy to the world. She is not primarily after reparations. She entered the Ruhr to accomplish two definite and distinct objects. First, to get within her political and economic control the coke and coal of the Ruhr, now so essential for her iron and steel business. Second, to disintegrate and destroy the German economic system Have the meat cut in cubes about finally causing a political and economic collapse. With Germany Sprinkle these with salt, pepper out of the way France believes that with her military and meat-cubes in bacon drippings in economic power she can dominate the life and business of Europe for the next few centuries. That to me is the significance of reparations and the Ruhr invasions. In the meantime the condition of the average man and woman and child in Germany and in France, too, grows much worse. But that means nothing now in this new struggle of death."

#### BERGDOLL A HERO IN GERMANY.

Secretary of War Weeks, in answer to the demands of done add two cups of pared diced former service men that Grover C. Bergdoll be extradited from Germany, has made the positive statement that no authority be necessary to add a little boiling exists under international law or treaty by which the United States could ask Germany to extradite him. There are only two ways by which Bergdoll might be obtained-by force or through the voluntary action of Germany. Force has been tried, privately, and has failed. It may be doubted whether there is any general desire that the United States renew the war for the sake of getting one draft dodger, even though he be the worst of the lot. Cut five or six pieces of clean As for Germany voluntarily surrendering Bergdoll-let's turn the matter around. Suppose that an American family had gone to Germany year ago and the son, though born in Germany, proved unwilling to fight against the United States and fled here cooked rice over each square of for protection. Would he be sent back to Germany by the United cheesecloth, (about one-third inch States, or would he be hailed as something of a national hero The truth is that we consider Bergdoll a renegrade because we are of the apple with more rice, then Americans. From the German standpoint, he is a hero, and from draw the edges of the cloth around his record Germany is where he ought to be. So instead of makhis record Germany is where he ought to be. So instead of makwith rice. The the ends of the

guilty. He will be tried on the indictwith rice. The the ends of the ing futile efforts to drag Bergdoll out of Gesmany, why not cheescloth together tightly. Place ment charging first degree murder of resolve to make him stay there, He may not enjoy it forever. | cheescloth together tightly. Place ment charging hist degree in these little bags in a columbar and Mrs. Tenewalde, at degree in



### 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago -- 1923

Tom L. Johnson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, is expected to arrive in Xenia this evening and will make an address tonight in a tent on the Roberts land on East Church

The initial meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society Convention of the Cincinnati Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, now in 'session

Quite a number of Xenians went to Dayton today where they witnessed the parade of the Barnum and Bailey show and took in the performance.

Both the freight and passenger traffic was tied up for a time on the C. H. and D., by a freight wreck near Trebeins, which occured about 2 o'clock this morning. The wreck was caused by the breaking in two and running together of a long and heavy west bound freight, and four cars piling up.



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Stewed Peaches Cereal Scrambled Eggs Wholewheat Toast Luncheon Codfish Balls

Pickles Coffee

Jelly Dinner Roast Beef Baked Potatoes Boiled Onions Lettuce, French Dressing

Apple Pie Brown Meat Stew: Buy two and one-half pounds of beef from the shoulder or use the same weight in mutton, veal, pork or chicken). one and one-half inch square. and a little flour. Now brown the your frying pan. Put the browned cubes into a deep pot, then rinse the frying pan with boiling water so that none of the juices are lost; add this frying-pan liquid to the pot containing the meat and cover with boiling Let boil six or seven minutes rapidly, then lower the temperature and simmer till the meatcubes are almost tender! about two hours). Now add to the pot one cup of pared diced carrots, four onions peeled and cut in half, one cup of pared diced turnips and salt and pepper to season; let continue to boil until these vegetables are cooked (about one hour longer), and 15 minutes before they are Thicken the stew with gravy just before serving. (During the entire period of cooking it may water, as the liquid boils away). This is one of the best "one-dish dinners" the housewife can serve. A fruit salad, a cup of coffee and some kind of dessert completes the

Fruit "Snowball" Dessert: Steam one cup of rice in the top of your double boiler till tender. Core and pare five or six small, ripe apples. cheesecloth ten inches square, dip these squares into hot water, wring them well, and lay them on a plate one at a time. Spread alayer of the thick) place an apple in the center

sink the colander into the top of deep pot which contains a little boiling water in the bottom; put on pot cover and do not raise it for 15 or 18 minutes, during which time the water in the bottom of the pot must continue to boil. Serve hot, with any liquid fruit sauce, each little "snowball" taken out of its cheesecloth case. (Note: Peaches or apricots may be used in this desert instead of apples, if desired.)

Tomorrow-Answered Letters

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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TUESDAY Xenia I. O. O. F. K. of C. Obed. D. of A.

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Red Men Rebekahs P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY

Columbus, Oct. 1 .- Governor Donahey designated Mrs. Martha Abels of Akron as the gold star mother to represent Ohio officially at the annual convention of the American War Mothers at Kansas City. The selection was not made on the basis of the greatest sacrifice in the war, which the governor found it impossible to determine, but on the basis of the greatest number of sons lost in the world war, as reported by the vet-

OHIO'S GOLD STAR MOTHER

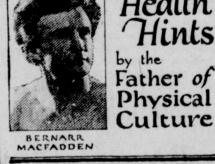
pital and not expected to recover. TRIAL DATE SET

erans' organizations of the state. Mrs.

Arel lost two sons and a third, gassed

and wounded, is in a government hos-

Ottawa, U., Oct. 1.-The trial of Charles Shank, 40, farm hand, indicted for the triple slaying of Mrs. William Tenewalde, 39, her daughter Olivia, 19, and the girl's cousin, Lawrence Tenewalde, 23, was set for Nov. 5. When arraigned Shank pleaded not



No one can afford to overlook the influence of mental conditions upon the state of the body. One aspect of the subject is commonly ignored or unnoticed by most of those who appreciate the effect of the mind over the body, and that is the influence of the body over mental conditions. This is a matter that is of paramount importance to thousands whose lives are made miserable by "the blues" and tendencies to worry. These tendencies may be corrected within certain limits by the attitude of the mind itself, but in a vast number of cases they can be overcome by purely physical means. Briefly, the value of any form or

Physical

Culture

recreation, mental or physical, may be judged by its after-effects. If the ultimate effect is to refresh, and one is able to look back at it only with sensations of pleasure, then he may be sure that it has been beneficial. If, on the other hand, it is followed by a sense of lassitude or a period of nervousness; if the excitement interferes with the usual appetite or the capacity for perfect relaxation in sleep; if, in short, one does not feel more ready and eager to take up his daily work, and able to accomplish it with greater dispatch and energy, then the sup-posed recreation has been a mistake. Many so-called pleasures may seem to afford diversion at the time, but if one can look back at them in the clear light of the morning following with disapprobation for the money spent, disapproval for the time wasted and a generally disgusted feeling of "Oh, what's the use?" then they are not pleasures at all. At least they do not mean happiness. It is not the false joy of the moment that counts, but the sum total of contentment and happiness day after day and week after week that counts, and that helps to maintain normal health and the vigor of the body. If in doubt about any form of recreation always apply this test of the aftermath, for any pleasure that is good for you will not leave a bad taste in the mouth, either literally or figuratively.

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Laughter is changed to dreadful The future glory of his race,

An earthquake is most merciless. Today's Talk

THE NEXT FEW YEARS No matter what you are today, no tion and uncoiled opportunities. matter what your aims or ideals it is "It's what is ahead that counts. Regoning to be the next few years that member that. will establish you and your worth.

who is left behind.

is-the next few minutes! I picked up a book in my library the and on as it creeps out in the dawn. it was like coming unexpectedly upon life from what they are able to give a cool spring on a hot day or upon you?

some mine rich in sleeping treasures. from that book will entinue to thrill but which are remembered by many me. And here it had waited silently unknown to us, perhaps. or so long for me to take it up in ap-

as something that can never return. fluence works. It koes and goes, we What you have extracted from them, know not where. you have as capital, as accumulated Make your next few years the golden wealth. But if they show losses, the years of your life.

next few years remain as compensa-

Down come the temples from the sky,

Riches are stripped of shining worth High place is naked of its pride

Vain is the wisdom of the wise.

Glory and pomp are swept aside,

If but the shoulders of the land

And desolation sweeps the earth.

Shall make a lttle urn or twist.

Nothing he boasts of can exist.

Islands are swallowed by the sea,

Of all the terrors man must face Against his dream of nigh success,

Hurt strikes where safety used to be,

People in countless numbers die.

Cities in awful ruin lie,

Nohing that man has built can stand,

Worry and regret only act as clogs.

No one ever made a mistake that The man who stands still is the man coulde be undone. Buth every mistake can be passed by. Meditate upon the But what makes the next few years doing of the day as the sun fails to its rest beyond the horizon, but look up

The next few years are always unsomething like two years. Dipping into folding years. What will you bring to

Hidden in the past are many of our For years the ideas and inspirations kindnesses which we have forgotten

The sun doesn't pick out any special spot to warm and to nourish. Its field The last few years may be dropped is the entire earth. That is the way in-



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# ECONOMISTS ISSUE REPORT ON OUTLOOK

Meeting upon the invitation of Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace in Washington, a committee of economists issued an important statement as to the agricultural outlook. H. W. Moorehouse, director of research, represented the American Farm Bureau federation in the conference. The statement follows:

From the point of view of American agriculture, foreign demand is practically identical with European demand. European countries constitute the only significant markets for American argricultural products.

It needs to be emphasized at the outset that demand is not measured solely by the volume of exports. Since the year 1920 Europe has purchased very large quantities of American wheat and meat, but this does not mean that the European demand for such commodities has been an intense demand. regardless of price. The truth is that Europe would and could take large quantities of American wheat only provided the price was relatively low. In studying demand we are therefore concerned both with European requirements for food and European ability to purchase the food required at prices satisfactory to American producers.

Three primary factors will determine European demand: (1) the essential food requirements, which depend in part upon crop conditions in Europe; (2) the competition of other food-producing areas with the United States, and (3) the purchasing power of Europe.

European Production of Foodstuffs. The European nations are gradually approaching their prewar level in agricultural production, especially importing nations which are endeavoring to make themselves independent of outside food supplies. Twenty-one countries that in 1909 to 1913 harvested an average of 67,000,000 acres of wheat decreased to 58,000,000 acres in 1920, and then rose again to 60,000,-000 in 1922. Eleven countries that harvested 48,000,000 acres in 1920 and 51,449,000 acres in 1922 have reported 52.180.000 acres for 1923. Moreover, crop conditions are much more favorable this year. Revival of production in Europe is much more manifest in agriculture than in manufacture.

During the World war agricultural production in Europe was reduced while the output in several other countries was increased. For example, the total wheat area in the United States, Canada, India, Australia and Argentina was 116,000,000 acres in 1913 as against 187,000,000 in 1923.

Increased production in these reflons has more than offset the decline of production in Russia. There is no evidence to show that the competition of these areas will be less this year than last.

estimating the probable demand for American foodstuffs, it is important to bear in mind that adverse economic conditions may seriously reduce the consumption even of essential foodstuffs. For example, German consumption of important foodstuffs in the present area of Germany, in 1913 and 1922, compared as falows:

Foodstuffs, Bu. 1913 1922 Total Wheat ..... 222,333,908 122,906,449 55 Winter spelt. 24,140,870 6,227,995 26 er spelt. 24,140,370 6,227,995 26 ...... 376,002,402 227,231,271 60 Sarley .... 288.067.735 85.979.401 40 lats .... 588.047.806 282.533.269 48 otatoes ...1,619.388.915 1,497.841,970 93

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from bread to potatoes. The extent of this shift is greater than the figures indicate, since less potatoes are fed to hogs and more are reserved for human consumption. A similar

shift is being made in many other countries of Europe.

Europe's purchasing power will depend upon the volume of her exports; the amount of her earnings on investments abroad, on shipping and other services and upon credits extended to her export and import account. The United States continues to have a favorable balance with Europe, i. e., we export more goods to Europe than we receive from her. Our unfavorable balance of trade in recent months has grown out of an excess of imports from countries other than Europe. The balance against Europe, however, has diminished moderately. Imports from France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom were \$325,700,000 in the first four months of 1923 against \$212,700,000 in the first four months of 1922. The first four months of 1922, however, were months of great duliness in business while the first four months of 1923 were months of very intense business activity. A comparison of the first four months of 1923 with the last four months of 1922 shows a gain in Imports from Europe of only \$33,-

In view of the probability that the current recession in business in the United States will diminish imports from Europe somewhat, and in view of the acute Rubr situation, it is not probable that the rest of the year 1923 will show any gain for Europe in goods shipped to the United States. The increase manifest in the figures given above is in considerable part due to rising prices rather than to increased quantities. The difficulty appears to be quite as much in the shortage in European production of members of the "Mystic" Club Frimanufactured goods as it is in our day afternoon. After the social hour own reluctance, manifested in our instead of the usual light refreshtariff laws, to receive European im- ment a covered dish supper was en-

When other means of making payconsidered, the situation looks even bator Co. months of 1922 were 94,494, but only twelve or fourteen days. 30.787 were issued in the corresponding creased in 1923. Various other minor Muncie. items show no gain for Europe. Moreover, the total of foreign loans placed tained friends from Dayton last Sunthere. in the American market in 1923 to day. They were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, 1922 and this item is of such great im- drickson. portance as to more than offset any gains Europe might have elsewhere. An additional factor adverse to

European buying power is of course the necessity which the British government is under of making large remittances to meet interest and amortize the principal of her debt to the United States government—a factor which did not exist dar vear 1922.

speedily cleared up and a definite turn for the better takes place in Europe, it appears highly probable that Europe will have less buying power in our markets during the next crop year than she had during the last.

H. W. MOORHOUSE.

G. F. WARREN.

There is here evident a shifting, IOWA YOUTH SHOWS FINEST LITTER OF 80 SHOWN AT COUNTY HAMPSHIRE PICNIC IN DONNELLSON—BUSINESS MEN FINANCE CLUB



Bernard Downey (Boy With Cup), of Charlestown Township, Lee County Iowa, With a Part of His Champion Litter, the Best of Eighty Litters Shown at the County Hampshire Picnic at Donnellson. E. F. Renaud, Jeweler, Keokuk, lowa (at Left of Boy), One of the 200 Business Men Who Helped afternoon at the Zion Baptist Finance the Club, It Is Said, Will Stop Selling a Watch Any Time to church. Mrs. Carolyne Brownee Talk Hampshire Hogs.

#### **JAMESTOWN**

joyed on the large verinda at the Bryan farm.

Hugh Gordon has gone to Springments for American foodstuffs are field to work for the Buckeye Incu-

brother, Mr Paul Hardesty and on erately in Europe's favor. Passports ington D. C., making the trip by motor. They expect to be gone

that immigrants' remittances have in- visits with relatives in Van Wert and Mr. Leonard Inskeep. Mr. Inskeep is Mr. and Mrs. Ross Latham enter-

several days in Columbus the fatter part of the week.

Miss Eva Smith has accepted a po-Mrs R. D. Bryan was hostess to the sition in the local telephone exchange. Mrs. Lee Early was called to South Charleston Friday morning by the death of a son in the family of Rev. and Mrs. Moore of that place.

Mrs. L. S. Galvin and daughter Katherine are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Breakfield will joyed a picnic supper and social even- ing, 6 years old, general purpose, het in the first five months of 1923 leave next Wednesday for Columbus ing on Thursday at the home of Mr. weight 1300. than in the first five months of 1922. where they will join Mrs Brakefield's and Mrs. A. G. Paullin. The teacher Mr. Charles Moorman and wife and The balance on shipping moved mod-Thursday they will leave for Wash-Rev. and and Mrs. Joseph Bennett were guests of honor.

Miss Katherine Thomas daughter of months of 1923. There is no evidence Thursday morning for a two weeks court house in Xenia Wednesday to er calves. a resident of South Charleston and the young people will go to housekeeping

The marriage of Miss Helen Hocker date is very decidedly less than the Louise and Bobby Kenny. Maurice of Harrisburg. Penn., and Mr. George total for the corresponding period in Schenk. Forest Gibb and Forest Hen- Sanders was solemnized at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes spent of the bride Mr Sanders is a well

and returned with his bride Thursday T. Ison executive secretary, of the morning to his home on West Xenia General association addressed on street where they will reside.

Mrs Bert Long entertained with a five hundred party Wednsday evening | West coast. at her charming home on Xenia St. The guest list included Mrs J H Perry Mrs. John David, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman. Mrs. Willis McDorman, Mrs. Warren Robinson, Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead, Mrs. N. N. Hunter, Mrs Lee bull, Miss Anna Turnbull, Mrs. F. W. Ogan, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. C. M. Thompson and Mrs R. G. George

#### EAST END NEWS

daugster Mary Elizabeth, were Sun- ernor Donahey day guests of relatives in Sabina,

Rev. G. W. Becton, pastor of

Zion Babtist church left last Thursday for Cleveland, where he will conduct a revival service with the Emannel Baptist church, corner of 79th and Quincy Streets. He will be away ten days. He was accompanied by Mr. C. S. Becker. Mrs. Mary Gordon died at the

home of her daughter, east Main street Saturday evening at about eight o'clock. She suffered from a conplication of diseases. She was about 80 years of age. She leaves two children, John Gordon and Miss Maggie. The service will be from the Patterson and Co. Parlors East Main street. Tuesday afternoon at

1:30) Interment at Cherry Grove. The Springfield District Missionary held two sessions, morning and the President of the Western union Aux to the general association spoke in the morning on the subject

#### PUBLIC SALE

At my place on the Grinnell road. 1/2 mile southeast of Yellow Springs,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1923

Commencing at 11:30 A. M. 3-HEAD OF HORSES-3

Brown mare, 10 year old, colt by About thirty five members of class side; Brown mare, 6 years old, gen-No. 9 of the M. E. Sunday School en- eral purpose, weight 1250; Bay geld-

8-HEAD OF CATTLE-8

Two Jersey and Guernsey cows, carrying 3rd and 4th calf; two Guernsey and Shorthorn cows, carrying 2nd Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of S. calf; heifer, carrying 1st calf; heifer, Mr. and Mrs Frank Burr left Church street was married the past year old, open; two spring heif-

> 37-HEAD OF HOGS-37 Thirty shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 pounds; five sows to farrow by day of sale or soon after; sow with pigs by side: registered Poland China male hog, one year old.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Two farm wagons, with beds: feed wagon; set of 16-foot hay ladders; two breaking plows; riding corn plow; corn planter; two-horse disc; Osborn mower; hay rake; 40-tooth drag harrow; two sets of gravel boards; two carriages; 200 feet of hay rope; forks; 25-gallon copper kettle; two iron kettles; sausage grinder; lard press, and other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS-Two sets breeching harness; two sets lead harness; check lines.

ALL MY HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Including Antique bureau and several

Auctioneer-GLEN WEIKERT.

Clerk-GEO. DRAKE.

known business man of Jamestown "Work", in he afternoon Rev. 3 the foreign mission work in Africa, the station named Chiptown on the

CRABBE IN CONFERENCE

attorneys general of the states bordering on the Great Lakes, relative to the proposed great lakes water. of the federal soverument. Attorney General Crabbe is acting as Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pettiford and the personal representative of Gov-

The free mail delivery system in Columbus, Oct. 1-Attorney Gen- Yellow Springs went into effect Mon eral Crabbe today is attending a day. The carrier. Orvia Kershner, Early, Mrs Hardesty, Mrs. R. C. Turn- conference in Washington of the will make two trips over the village,

> The delivery system, taking the way system. The meeting was call place of citiens calling at the Mlage ed by Solicitor General James Beck, postoffice for their mail, was granted Senator S. D. Fess' home town. several weeks ago, by Washington postal

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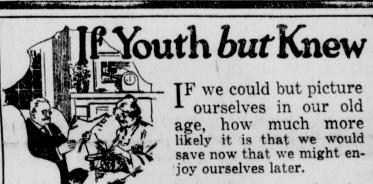
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The dollar bill was passed out to a customer on a Monday morning. By the end of the week it had been heard from exactly 138 times, each time figuring in a transaction among local people in their home town.

It had paid butchers, grocers, dry goods merchants, hardware merchants, the landlord, the iceman, the laundryman, the milkman, the washerwoman, and had served dozen of other useful purposes. One resident reported that the dollar bill had passed through his hands on three different occasions during the week, each

time to be passed on with its important mission of usefulness.

Doesn't this show in a confusive manner what a single dollar can do WHEN KEPT AT HOME? Doesn't it prove the utter folly of taking or sending your money out of town?

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Indianapolis 9, St.	Paul 6	5. '	

Kansas City 8, Columbus 7; secon game, Kansas City 1, Columbus 1. Milwaukee 6, Toledo 0; second game Milwaukee 2, Toledo 6. Minneapolis 4, Louisville 1; secon ga:ne. Minneapolis 9. Louisville 0.

BAYLIFFS WALLOP MIAMISBURG TEAM

fast Miamisburg nine at Park Sunday afternoon by a 5 to 1 score in a game marked by a few extra base hits and sensational flelding by both clubs.

Things looked mighty bad for the locals in the first inning after Peffley had doubled and Libbe tripled to right center scoring Peffley but the Bayliffs made a nice comback in their half of the first inning and were three runs to the good after Early had grounded to Murray for the last out,

Curt Free started on the rubber for the locals. He lasted six rounds and during these frames Curt pitched a nice bran of ball, fanning three of the Burgers in the fourth. The visitors got to Curt for five hits and one run while he whiffed seven and gets the credit for winning the game. Bob Herman relieved him and the big boy also



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The large size is the more

pitched nice ball. The Burgers got but Miamisburg .. ..... 1000000-1

Bull of the Pampas, walking six of the Vandervoort 6; Struck out- by Free 7, four while the locals got to him for for seven hits which were good for five

runs. The Bayliffs stepped out in the first round and pushed over three tallies ball game Sunday the following play R. H.E. which were enough to win the game. came up. Miamisburg was at bat, Longnecker, first man up, walked. Kav there were two out and runners on anaugh bunted down the first base line third and second. A sure or rather Barnes and O'Neill; Gearin, Gaston, and Longnecker did a pretty piece of dangerous batsman came up and baserunning and took third while naturally he was intentionally pass-Philadelphia ..... 200 000 100 03-6 10 1 Kavanaugh was safe at first. Kelner ed. Is it legal for the catcher to Brooklyn ...... 111 000 000 01-4 11 1 flied to Horney, Shuey singled scoring step from behind the plate and have Ring and Wilson; Vance and Ainsmith, Longnecker and Kavanaugh. Horne the pitcher to pitch to him from R. H. E. Walked. Furnace hit to Murray and there. What is the decision? St. Louis .... 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 2 0-8 14 2 Horne was out at second. Furnace ..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-5 8 0 stole second and Shuey, who was on Haines, McQuaid and Neibergall; Har- third, started home but Weller drop of his position, prior to the time of ped Munch's throw and Shuey was the ball leaving the pitcher's hand, R. H. E. safe. The locals added another in the all base runners shall be entitled to Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0-4 10 0 fifth, after two men were out. Long. advance a base. necker tripled to left center and scor. charge must be alert and draw a de-Morrison and Gooch; Wheeler and ed on Kavanaugh's hit. The Bayliffs cision as to whether the catcher made their last tally in the sixth. started to move or not out of his Horne was safe on an infield hit and stole second. Furnace was out, Munch the pitcher's hand. to Nolte, while Horne went to third. Early doubled to right scoring Horne

out to Horney. Mike Weller, former Reserve catch er, starred for the Burgers. Mike CEDARVILLE MAKES caught a fine game while he came through with a double and single out of four trips to the plate. Bill Munch at second, Murray at short who had Naylor, Helmach and Perkins; Mar- eight chances without a slip and Poffley played best in the field.

Cleveland .... 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 -4 8 2 best for the locals with the ash. Kay.

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 -3 6 0 anaugh made four nice catches in centure against attack that forced a 7 to Edwards, Uhle and O'Neill; Pillette, ter. Early made a nice catca of Mur. 0 victory over Findlay College at Ccray's liner in the eighth. He also had darville Saturday afternoon. R. H. E. four chances which he handled in ex cellent fashion.

Bayliffs

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9	Kelner, if 3	0	0	1	0	0	
51	Shuey, 1b 4	1	1	9	1	1	
12	Horne, If 3	1	2	2	0	0	
24	Furnace, 3b 2	0	0	1	3	0	
32	Early, ss 4	0	1	2	2	0	
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IN SPRIGHTLY GAME

.550 | Bayliffs and hitting one. He fanned by Vandervoort 4. Umpire Norris.

FAN IS ANSWERED L. J. Wouls

At the Bayliff-Miamisburg base-

A Xenia Baseball Fan Answer-If the catcher moves out position before the ball actually left

P. S. This rule about the International Pass is taken from the 1923 Catton walked and Herman grounded Baseball Rule book by Billy Evans one of America's greatest umpires.

#### WHIRLWIND FINISH TO DEFEAT FINDLAY

With 65 yards to go and only four R. H. E. Kavanaugh, Horne and Shuey did minutes to play, Cedarville College

The garrison finish was a fitting climax to a game that was nip and Next Sunday the Eayliffs will play tuck and kept the bugs on their toes the Dayton All-Stars at Washington throughout. The victory was proof that the team coached by John A. Talcott, ABR HOAE former Western Reserve star, had Won. Lost. Pet, Longnecker, 2b .... 3 2 1 1 2 1 struck its stride after losing to Antioch a week ago when not in condi-

ed Presbyterian outfit, sneaked over the winning touchdown in the final minutes after a flock of long passes had dazzled the Findlay aggregation and carried the oval within striking distance. Two of these passes were propelled by Larry Currie to his sidewas from Peters to Cooper substituting | reed it some day. for Dovel at right end.

Cedarville had threatened seriously but once before. In the opening quar- deposit here. ter Currie attempted a placekick from the 35 yard line, that went slightly 5% Interest Murray, ss ....... 4 0 0 3 8 0 the 35 yard line, that went slightly Horney, 3b ....... 3  $\overline{0}$  6 2 0 0 wide of its mark. Had he exerted his Nolte, 1b ...... 3 5 5 10 0 0 toe on one of his famous drop kicks, Weller, c ...... 4 0 2 4 1 1 he might have been surer of his mark. Vandervoort, p .... 3 0 2 0 5 0 Findlay threatened once in the third quarter when the visitors advanced The Bayliff Electrics defeated the Totals ...... 31 1 6 24 16 1 the leather to Cedarville's ten-yard

line, where a stonewall defense greet- Borman 1, Nabers 1. Points after Schot. of Chicago, leading specialist and Dr. William D. Porter, of Cinsmashes and shift plays at the end of Headlinesman-Matheny, Ohio State. the first half, but the whistle suspend-

ed hostilities. Findlay presented a beefy and formidable aggregation. Cedarville looked better than Antioch a week ago, but the fact that the gridders had only eight days conditioning and very little Three base hits-Libbe, Longnecker color, handling the ball loosely and Vandervort, who did mound duty for Two base hits-Early, Weller, Peffley. tackling the same way. A marked inthe Miamisburg outfit was wild as the Bases on balls-Free 1, Fierman 1, provement was presented Saturday and the shifting of Arthur from tackle to halfback also seemed to be a popular

Cedarville lined up as follows: Captain Taylor, le; Anderson, lt; Rockhold, lg; Webster c; Kyle rg; Snell rt, thur rhb; Currie fb; Touchdown-Umpire-Stephens, Miami;

#### ANTIOCH LOSES TO WITTENBERG 79-6

Antioch College eleven did not make good practice material for Coach King Godfrey's Wittenberg Ohio Conference contenders at Springfield Sat-79 to 6.

The game was the opening struggle in the new \$100,000 stadium just put tures, according to officials of the in use at Wittenberg. Nabers made Antioch's lone touchdown where he intercepted a Wittenberg pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown through an tions of special work.

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ed them and they lost the ball on touchdown-Rohleder 7 out of 11 tries on children's diseases. The Wednes- cinnati. downs. Cedarville was within striking from placement. Referee: Hoyer, Ohio day program in full will be devoted to distance after a series of line State. Umpire—Abbott, Syracuse, a series of five lectures and demonstrations to be made by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, of Boston, professor of medicine at Harvard University.

MEDICAL CONCLAVE

Xenia physicians will spend a large part of their time this week in Cooper re; Peters 1b; Markle lhb; Ar. Dayton, where the annual meeting of the second councillor district medi-Peters, Goal after touchdown-Currie cal society convention, of the Ohio (place kick.) Referee, Calvert, Earl- State Medical Association, convenes, opennig at ten o'clock Monday morn-Time of quarters—12 1-2 minutes ing, in the N. C. R. city club house, straight.

The convention will close Friday afternoon.

Various prominent physicians and specialists from over the United States, will address sessions of the meeting. All sessions will be held in the club house, opening at ten o'clock and closing daily at five

urday losing to the Lutherans member of the program committee which has scheduled lectures covering practically every phase and branch of the medical profession. The leccourse in the profession for medics,

cago, genital urinary surgeon, of national reputation, and Dr. Emmett Farr, of Minneapolis, who has gone further with surgery in local anesthesia than any other surgeon in the country, addressed the Monday sessions, both morning and afternoon, each conducting three clinics.

At one o'clock, daily, all visiting rs medical men, with the speakers, will take luncheon at the Miami Hotel. Tuesday's sessions will be address-

ed by Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director of the New Jersey State hospital at Trenton, and Dr. Chries

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Dr. John H. Sokes, and Dr. R. G. after being called here by the death

Hoskins, of Columbus, will lecture of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Her Thursday, while Friday will be de sister, Mrs. Martha Lunsford of Ber-

voted to lectures and demonstrations nard, North Carolina, has also return-

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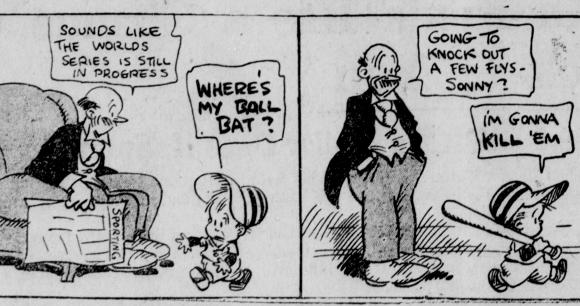


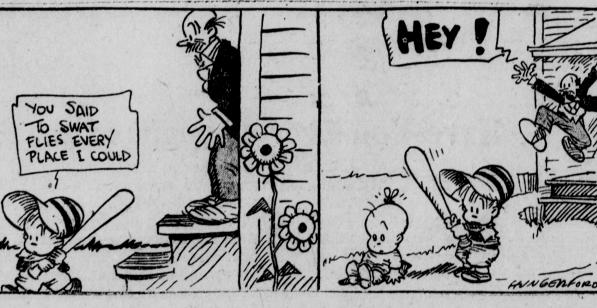






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#### Lost and Found \_\_\_\_\_ 1 For Sale Miscellaneous\_ 20

LOST Medium sized black and tan fox hound, seven years old. If seen or found notify W. A. Webb, Xenna Libert 2 LOST Fancy comb, lavendar with brilliants, between residence of T. H. Bell on Columbus St.-Viaduet to corner of Second and Collier Reward. Return to 203 E. Second.

tween Xenia and Spring Valley on Cincinnati pike.

Spring Valley.

No. 499927 be46-K-2
Phone 46-K-2
10-1

#### Wanted Male Help \_\_\_\_ 10

WANTED Three men at Lamper Fleral Co. Apply at once. 10-3 WANTED Apple pickers, Chas. Kinsey Phone 1060-W-4. 10-1

WANTED Married man to work on farm, house and everything furnished. A, care of Gazette. 10-6 6

Male or Female Help \_\_\_ 11

WANTED Dishwasher, man or woman Interurban Restaurant. 10-2 Wanted, Agents .\_\_\_\_ 12

WANTED AGENTS To sell 'K. O. D." the wonderful washing and cleaning compound that washes clothes without rubbing in 10 to 15 minutes, washes dishes without soap. cleans and purifies milk bottles, milk cans, cream separators and refrigerators, cleans the woodwork, supposards, floors; doors, shelves and DCES NOT HURT THE HANDS. Futs all kinds of cleaning on scientific basis. Every home a prospect and once sold always a customer. Free samples furnished and exclusive territory guaranteed. Water softened with K. O. D. needs only one fourth the usual amount of soap. "K. O. D." cleans by new principle, saves more than its cost in soap alone. We would like to hear from church societies, charitable, benevoalone. We would like to hear from chirch societies, charitable, benevolent, school fraternal, unions and all organizations that would be interested in a clean, money making proposition. Address "K. O. D." Copolaware, Ohio.

STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week ard expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Pro-ducer Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, III. 10-2 3t Louis, Ill.

#### For Rent, Rooms \_\_\_\_\_ 16

FOR RENT three unfurnished rooms, centrally located, bath, electricity, gas and telephone; reasonable rent. Phone 1023-R. 10-2 2t

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FOR RENT Modern ten room house equipped for two families, good heighborhool. Address Brooks, Gazette Office.

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MODERN six room comparatively new house, bath, furnace gas and electric light \$30 per month; in-quire Xenia Shoe Factory. 10-3

#### For Sale Miscellaneous\_\_ 20

FOR SALE White and buff leghorns cockerels and pullets, phone 429-W-2. FOR SALE Cumberland Valley seed wheat. Floyd E. Smith, Jamestown Ohio. 2-188.

FOR SALE Brindle bull dog. priced right, 112 S. Galloway, Phone 10-2

FOR ALE choice cured alfalfa in fiele or delivered. C. C. Turner, Phone 4008-R-12. FOR SALE Rabits, bantam chickens. Harry Smith, 1-4 mile north of fairground.

FOR SALE feeds, brand middlings, brown barley; oats, middlings, laying mash tankage and hog feed, C. O. Miller, elevator, Treleins,

heater good as new. Phone 142.

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WINCHESTER Guns, rifles, shells'
Ammunition. Babb's Hardware

dow Refrigerators, install now.

Babb's Hardware Store. 10.20

FOR SALE 6 room frame house, gas electric light, furnace and bath. Located on Orient Hill fine property and a good buy. Cail Grieve and Harness. FOR SALE Trumbull wheat 99 per cent pure. Lewis Frye, Xenia. 10-4 LECTRIC LIGHT Bulbs. ron sale Single disk in good running order, price \$15.00. One Phaetton buggy, cheap. Lewis Frve. Xenie.

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#### LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs, receipts 42,000; stoady; bulk \$7.35@8.15; top \$8.40, heavyweight \$7.80@3.30; medium weight \$7.95@8.00; light \$6.75@8.10; heavy packing sows, smooth \$7.20@7.45 packing sows, \$6.75@7.15; pigs \$5.75@

Cattle, 29,000; market good cat tle higher, others steady. Steers-choice and

\$11.50@12.75; medium and good \$9@10.50; good and choice \$11.00@ 12.50; common and medium \$8@ \$10,00; Butcher Cattle, Heifers \$5.10 @10.50; cows \$3.75@8.50; bulls \$4 @7.50, Canners and Cutters, cows and heifers \$2.00@4.50; canner steers \$5.00@7.50; veal calves (light and handyweight) \$10@13; feeder steers \$6@9; stocker steers stocker cows and heifers \$3@5.50; stocker calves \$5.50@8.50; Western Range Cattle calves \$7@12. Beef steers \$6.00@9.25; cows and

heifers \$3.00@6.50. Sheep, receipts 48,000; market 25 to 50c lower; lambs (85 lbs up) fat \$12@13; lambs: culls and common \$8@9; spring lambs yearlings \$9@ 11; yearling wethers \$7.009.00; ewes \$5.00@6.50; ewes: cuils and common \$1.00@3.00; breeding ewes \$6.50@11.50; feeder lambs \$12@ FOR SALE Numerous things as follows: gasoline engine on trucks, teed grinder, hay bailer, log wagon, riding horse, automobiles, mimeograph, cash register, check protector, fireproof safe, soda fountain, bake ovens, planos, Furniture, stoves, beds and household goods will be sold Saturday afternoon only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.-Cattle-Supply 2300 head; market 50c lower; choice \$9.25@10; prime \$9@9.75; good \$8@ 9; tidy butchers \$8.75@9.50; fair \$6 @7; common \$5@6; common to good fat bulls \$3.50@6.50; common to good fat cows \$1.50@6; heifers \$4.50@7.90; fresh cows and springers \$30@90; veal calves \$11 head 50c lower at \$14;

#### For Sale, Farms -\_\_\_ 25

FARM FOR SALE, Ninteen acres near South Solon. \$1000 down. John Harbine Allen Building. 10-2

FARM FOR SALIS 71 A, 2 story 7, room house, barn 40x80, hayshed, wagonshed, double cribs, one single crib poultry house and all necessary outbuildings excellent soil on public pike, about 6 miles from Spring Valley. Priced right, If you are looking for a farm home, come and see me, M. N. Douglas, Spring Valley. Bell Phone 38-F-15.

#### For Sale or Trade \_\_\_\_ 26

FOR SALE OR TRADE two lots for closed car. D. A. Cooper, 120 West 2nd St. 104

FOR EXCHANGE FOR FARMS 7 have rental, business, and I invest property in Dayton, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Middletown for exchange for farms, see me, write or phone Clinton Rattiff, 326 N. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio.

One 1922 Buick 4-cylinder
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One 1914 Packard, Good for truck CASE 40—Run only 9000 miles, fine condition, will sell or trade for stock or runabout, would make a splendid truck. W. C. Grant, Cedarville, Ohio.

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FOR SALE 20 head of Shorthorn cattle, consisting of 4 young cows, 4 calves, 8 heifers, 4 steers, one general purpose horse 8 yrs old, carrage, buggy and harness. Bessie Elam, Spring Valley, O. 10-2 FOR SALE a gentle 3 year old registered Gernsey bull. Lester M. Houston, Cedarville, 14-152. 10-3

FOR SALE one or those amous Jewetts. Five passenger couring, with extras. Practically brand new. I have only broken it in. All at a nice saving. Call at 115 W. Main for a demonstration. Charles A. Bone. FOR SALE cheap team of horses, light weight. E. V. Barnes, 2 miles from Fairfield on Xenia pike.

FORD ROADSTER 1918, for sale \$75.00. John Harbine, Allen Build-FOR SALE Good driving mare, price, \$65.00. Call 741-W-1. FOR SALE Oakland touring car 1918

RIDING HORSE For sale. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 10-10 FOR SALE Lexington touring car, sport model, all good tires, for sale cheap. Ed Lampert, Dayton Hill. 9-22 tf For Rent, Apartments \_\_ 28

FOR SALE Ford touring car in good condition. Call 80-X Spring Valley.
10-3 FOR RENT 4 room apartment, mod-ern Inquire 726 S. Detroit St. 10-3 FOR RENT Apartment' heat, light and water furnished. Phone 643-R. 10-1 AUTOS, FOR SALE On Time, Saxon Touring 1917, \$150.00. Chalmers Seven passenger, \$200.00. Paige touring 1916, \$125.00. Ford roadster 1918, \$75.00. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Farm Equipment \_\_\_\_ 33

FOR SALE Corn husker, four roll, naedium Rosenthal, number one shape. W. O. Webb, Xenia, Route Household Goods \_\_\_\_ 22 FOR SALE five rooms of furniture in good condition, must sell at once. 451 South Monroe. 10-2

FOR SALE Disc wheat drill, also three sows due to farrow soon.

Minor Groons, near East Point school house. FOR SALE China closet, 114 W. 3rd 10-1

WANTED to buy, lambs, Delaines preferred. J. A. Hartman, 146 New Burlington. 10-2

COLEMAN Lamps, tangerns, accessories, service. Babb's Hardway sories, service. store, Xenia.

FOR SALE One 10-7 Thomas wheat drill in good condition, prized to sell. The Greene County Hardware Co.

NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West 3-22t1

CORN HUSKER large eight roll for sale \$50.00 John Harbine, Allen sale \$50. Building

FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang one 12-inch Moline gang' one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitches. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersville, Ohio. 4-21tf HAYBAILER International with en-gine for sale \$125,00 John Harbine Allen Building, Telephone. 10-6

#### Money to Loan \_\_\_\_ 35

bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen building' Telephones. 11-30-23

Four hundred donard eighty acre farm.

A complete modern home for rent.

A splendid residence for sale in Yellow Springs.

\$500 cash balance by month will buy a modern home, well located.

10-1 FARM LOANS 51/2 per cent, prompt service. Grieve and Harness. 10-6 6t TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us.
No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette
Bldg. Both phones. 5-1 lyr

#### Poultry and Feed \_\_\_\_ 38

FOR MOLTING Hens, use Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Babb's Hard-ware store, Xenia. FOR SALE new 5 room cottage' 424
N. West St. has bath, furnace,
gas, electricity, both waters' cemented cellar, garage, let 56x450,
small cash payment' halance same
as rent. Robert Siek, 602 N. West
St.

POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O, W. Marshall.

Considine late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of September A. D. 1923.

J. Carl Marshall Probate Judge of said County.

#### western firsts 331/2c. Oleo, nut 20c; high grade animal oils 25@251/2c; lower grade 16@17c. Cheese, York state 28@29c. Poultry, fowls 27@28c; roosters

Apples \$1.00@1.25 bushel; crab ap-

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Creamery Butter, 55c per round.

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Roasting springers 4 lbs. and over

Spring ducks, white 4 pounds and

XENIA

Spring roasts, 45c per pound.

Country utter, 55c per pound,

Fresh eggs, 45c per dozen.

Spring broilers, 50c pound.

Spring Fries, 20c per pound.

Hens, 22c per pound.

Leghorns, 15c per lb.

Fresh eggs, 36c per doz.

Fresh eggs, 34c per dozen.

Old Roosters, 7c per uound

Leghorns, 16c per pound.

GRAND JURY IS NOT

BUSY: RECOMMENDS

A visit to the county jail, as a re-

sult of which it recommended the in-

stallation of shower bathing facilities

was the only duty performel by the October grand jury which convened

Because of a recess session of the

May grand jury, which was held a

few weeks ago, there was no busi-

ness for the jury in the way of in-

vestigation of criminal matters, the

LIQUOR UNCLAIMED

Several liquor raids conducted by

resulted only in the finding of a gal-

lon jug of corn whiskey, which, un-

claimed, is held at police headquar-

M. E. Graham, visited several sus-

pected places, and the gallon of "chrn"

was found in a search about the

premises of Oliver Warwick on Co-

home Warwick was out, but a few

heavily, and evidently lately under great exertion. He explained that

he had just gone across the street to

telephone. Police found nothing in the house, and looking about the yard

came upon the jug of whiskey which

was lying just over the fence on the

adjoining property. No charge was

A company of the United States

National Guard will be formed in this city as the result of the efforts of

Leroy John, ex-service man. Rooms

in the Binder building at Main and

Whiteman Streets have been rented

to be used by the organization as

Lieutenant Colonel F. Goedecks,

147th Regiment, retired, who came to this city from Cincinnati last week

after Mr. John had written him re-

garding the formation of a company

of militia here, set the wheels of the

organization in motion. Mr. John has

pany, Don Clark, first lieutenax and Raymond Horen, second lieutenant.

Captain Marx of Middletown, where a company of the militia was organiz-

ed recently, is expected to come to

Xenia one day this week to assist

in the formation of the local commany.

Recruiting for the company will start

the latter part of this week, accord-

the company, a man loes not need to

have seen army or navy service. Any

To be eligible to membership in

Mr. John, who has been made cap-

The entire third floor of the Binder

building and the rear of the second

floor have been rented as headquartare for the proposed company

tain of the company was a chief petty

ing to Mr. John.

condition is eligible.

been appointed captain of the com-

headquarters and an armory.

made in connection with the find.

moments later, entered reathing

When police entered the Warwick

lumbus Avenue.

The police squad in charge of Chief

docket having been cleaned up.

Young Roosters 16c per pound.

Roosters 22c.

Hens, 19c.

Monday.

Springers, 16c.

over 18c.

Roosters, 25c per pound.

Butter, 49 1-2c

Fresh Eggs 38c.

15@16c; springers 24@25c; ducks 22 Sheep and Lambs-Supply 1700 head @25c. market steady; prime wethers \$7.75@ 8; good mixed \$7.50; fair mixed \$5.50 ples \$2.25 bushel; beans dried naty 10c; cabbage, home grown 50@60c @6.50; culls and common \$2@4; lambs

steady \$14. Hogs-Receipts 2800 head; market lower; prime heavy hogs \$8.50@8.60; sack of 150 lbs. mediums \$8.60@8.75; heavy yorkers \$8.60@8.75; light yorkers \$7@7.25; pigs, \$6.50@6.75; roughs \$6@7.25; stags \$3.50@4.

#### DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Receipts 10 cars; market steady: heavies \$7, extreme hetvies \$7@8; medium, \$8.00; yorkers, pigs \$8.00; stags \$3@4;

180Ws \$6@7. Cattle-Receipts 15 cars; market slow; good gutcher steers \$9@9.50; butcher steers \$7.50@8.50; fair good to good butcher steers \$6@7; good butcher heifers \$7@8; fair to good butcher heifers \$5.50@6.50; choice fat cows \$2.50@5; medium fat cows \$3 @4; bologna cows \$2@3; bulls \$4@5;

Sheep-Sheep \$2@5; lambs \$8@

#### XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John) Cattle

Bulls, \$4@4.50. Veal Calves \$8@9 Butcher steers \$6@7.50. Stock steers, \$5@5.50 Butcher heifers, \$5@8 Butcher cows, \$4.50@4.50. Bologna Cows, \$1@2. Heifers, \$6@6.50. Thin heifers, \$4@4.50.

Hogs Heavy hogs, \$7.00 Mediums, \$7.50 Sows, \$4.75. Lambs, \$6@9. Stags, \$2.50@3.50. Sheep and lambs Pigs, \$7.50.

#### GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN.

DAYTON GRAIN

Wheat, No. 1-98c per bushel No. 1 Timothy Hay--\$26 per ton Bulk bran-\$35 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ton. Chop Feed-\$47 per ton. Cottonseed Meal\_\$58 per ton. Oil Meal-\$58 a ton Rye, No. 2- 70c per bushel Oats-45c per bushel Corn-\$1.20 per 100 lbs.

XENIA (Corrected Daily by the DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled \$18. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$17. New Yellow Ear Corn 85c. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat \$1.00. No. 2 White Oats 40c. Middlings, \$1.90. Bran \$1.65.

#### PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, Oct. 1-Produce market: Butter, extra 48@50c; prints 49@ police about the city Saturday night 51c; firsts 47@49c; packing 34@38c.

#### Special Notices \_\_\_\_\_ 41

FRESH FISH at Frank Burtons, 20c a pound. 10-1

PUBLIC SALE At west door of the Court House on October 3rd, 1923, at 10 a. m. I will offer at public sale to satisfy storage charges, one touring car, Maxwell, make 1917 model. S. Mendenhall. Xenia Ohio, September 29th, 1923.

FEET EXAMINED Free, Call 472-W Margaret Watkins cheropodist. 10-14 REV HESTER has opened a gasoline service station on the Columbus pike at Wilberforce and asks the patronage of all consumers. 10-5

cider Press located 2 miles north of Oldtown on Trebein road. Bring your apples every Wednesday at 10.1 Samuel Harner place. FINE LOT of shrubs for sale. Fall

is the time to plant them. All kinds of fruit and shade trees. E. B. Reeves. 510 Columbus St. 10-8 NO HUNTING SIGNS for sale. kerle Printing Co. Phone 546.

#### Auction Sales \_\_\_\_\_ 43

PUBLIC AUCTION Oct. 17, 5 miles south Xenia on Union road, 10 horses 11 cows, hogs, farm implements, hay and grain' household goods.

PUBLIC SALE clerking solicted sat-isfaction guaranteed, phone 552-R-1 Emery Beall. March 20

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 23rd at 10:30 a.
m. on the C. M. Kelso farm formerly known as the D. S. Harner farm
2 miles N. W. of Xenia, on the fairground road. 3 draft horses, 17 miles N. W. of Aenia, on the fairground road. 3 draft horses, 17
short-horn cattle, 40 sheep, 100
head Big Type Poland China hogs
and pigs, 800 chickens, feed, grain,
implements; complete tractor outit, almost new, harness and miscellaneous articles. Auctioneer Col.
Weikert. Clerk, Tom C. Long.
Lunch, Voorhees and Kelso.

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 9th at noon, at the John A. Harbinson farm, 3 mi. N. W. of Cedarville on the Wilber-force-Clifton pike. Draft mare, 8 milk cows, farming implements, 250 shocks corn in field, corn in crib, 7 tons hay. Col. Weikert, Auct. Tom Long, Clerk. F. Leroy St John.

LEGAL NOTICE In re assignment of Forest Heiron-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Forest the Probate Court of Greene Coun-

L. T. MARSHALL Office room 4 Allen bldg Xenia O. Assignee of Forest Heironmus. citizen of Greene County between the ages of 18 and 35, in good physical

#### Notice Of Appointment

Estate of Flora Belle Considine deceased, Eugenia Considine has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Flora Belle Considine late of Greene County, decreased.

Probate Judge of said County.

Eggs, fresh 391/2c; Ohlo firsts 35c; NEW MEXICO LIVE STOCK JUDGING TEAMS COMPETE FOR OPPORTUNITY TO MEET TEAMS

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## ASKS DAMAGES OF \$10,000 IN SUIT AGAINST RAILWAY

Mrs. Harriet Ralls has brought suit against The Springfield and Xenia Railway Company in Common Pleas Court to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 for injuries sustained when, the petition avers, a traction car was started while she was attempting to board it at Yel.

The petition recites that Mrs. Ralls had one foot on the step and one hand on the rail when the car started suddenly, swinging her violently around wrenching, straining and injuring her neck, right arm and shoulder, causing neuritis of the neck, arm and shoulder, and chronic inflamation of the tissues about the vertebrae of the neck.

The petition says that she is unable to bend her head, or raise her right arm or shoulder without great pain, and that she is unable to perform her regular duties as a casseuse, or any kind of duties whatsoever. It is declared that the in juries may be permanent, or if not that it will take several years for recovery from them. The defendant company is charged with negligence. Charles L. Darlington is attorney.

# TRACTION LINE IS NAMED IN DAMAGE ACTION FOR \$5,000

violently to the street when the traction car started suddenly while she was preparing to alight at a regular stopping place, Julia Fleming has sued The Dayton Springfield and Xenia Southern Traction Company in Common Pleas Court to recover \$5000 damages. The accident occured May 24, 1922 according to the petition.

It is set forth in the petition that the plaintiff was a passenger from Alpha to Xenia, and that she was standing on the lowest step preparing to step from the car when the car was suddenly started, throwing her violently to the ground, that her right thumb was broken, two ribs fractured, that she has never tirely recovered and owing to her age will never completely recover from her injuries. Charles L. Darlington filed the action.

Suit has been brought in Common Commission of Ohio, by Jesse Turncommission to continue to allow him compensation for injuries sustained while he was employed by The Mechanical Tie Company, at Dayton. March 10, 1922. His left foot and knee were

bruised and cut while at his employment he says, and blood posing resulted, causing leakage of the heart, and other infirmities. says he was allowed compensation by The Industrial Commission at the rate of \$14.41 a week until January 31, 1923, when he avers the paymerts were stopped, and he was de nied the right to continue to receive compensation on the grounds that he was no longer incapacitated or that his physical condition was not caused by his injuries.

The suit was brought by Charles L. Darlington

# SAYS NAME SHOULD APPEAR ON BALLOT

An action in mandamus to compel The Greene County Deputy State Supervisors and inspectors to accept his nominating petition as a candidate for Board of Education in Sugarcreek township and place his name on the ballot has been brought in common pleas court by Ham Fields, through attorneys Harry D. Smith and Marcus Shoup.

The relator says that he became a candidate for member of the board of education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John W. Jobe, and he declares that he filed a certificate of nomination within the required time. On September 12, he sets forth the de fendants refused to accept or file the certificate and rejected and refused to place his name on the ballot for the election November 6.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE -Alleging neglect of duty and failure to provide Vivian D. Beal has brought suit for divorce from J. L. Beal to whom she was married May 24, 1922. She asks to be restored to her maiden name.

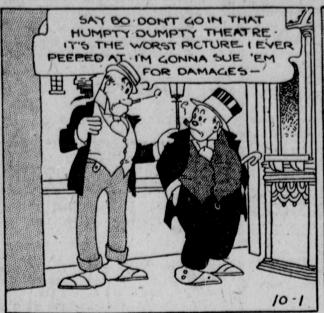
BANK SUES ON NOTE The First National Bank and Trust Company of Hamilton has brought suit against John Alexander and The American Clearing

Company on a note for \$400 WANTS LEINS MARSHALLED Svit to marshal leins has been brought by G. F. Brickle against J. K. and Victoria Smith and The Home Building and Savings Association the result of a judgment obtained against the Smiths in magistrate's court May 31, 1919 on which it is alleged \$145.06 is due. H. C. Armstrone is attorney for the plain-

#### BRINGING UP FATHER









By GEORGE McMANUS

# FARM NEWS GREENE COUNTY

# TEN NORTHERN OHIO COUNTIES WILL HAVE TO COMBAT EUROPEAN CORN BORER NEXT YEAR

Ten Ohio counties, all in the extreme counties of Ohio where the trouble is slow but steady spread of the Euro-pean Corn Borer discovered in Ohio Next year the borer may do comcornfields for the first time in 1921. mercial damage to the roasting ear Borers were found last year in 90 crop of some sections, Pro? Park fears.

H. Parks, extension entomologist in a of the previous year's crop, an importletter sent to all county agricultural ant control method. agents from the Ohio State University. But attempts at control both in Ohio and across the lake on the Canadian shore have as yet yielded no method certain to balk the borer. It is the most feared of all the insect enemies of corn.

In Ohio the present infestation reaches no further back than 20 miles from the lakeshore. Borers were found however, in 27 new townships there during the past corn-growing season. The highest infestations were in Ashtabula and Lake counties, the lowest in counties at the west end of Lake Erie. As in Canada, sweet corn appears more open to attack than field corn. Rarely, however, even in those

MRS HARDING FAVORS PLAN Lima, O., Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president. in a letter received here, has indorsed the proposed road of remembrance to be planted in Allen county next Arbor day as a memorial to her hus-She promised to be present to

Columbus, Oct. 1 .- Welfare Director Harper announced that he found Pleas Court against the Industrial the Grafton state farm, purchased as an adjunct of the Cleveland state hoser who is seeking to compel the pital, without a water supply. Two "dry holes" have been drilled in a search for water and a third is now drilling.

north of the state, will have on their worst, did fields of sweet corn shown hands next year a fight to prevent the | borers in mere than one out of every

He praises the spirit with which farm-So far the pest has done no considers in northeastern townships have erable damage to Ohio corn. adds T. joined in an effort to clean up debris

#### TRUMPET FAILS WHEN CRUCIAL MOMENT COMES

Od man "Anonymous" is a letter writin', wise-crackin' son ofa gun, who bobs up in the most unexpected places. Turning to poetry, he has emblazoned in a recent issue of "The Sliver," plant organ of The Hooven and Aliison Company, a metered account of the efforts of A. H. Cobb, depicting "Progress," to bring forth a blast from his trumpet during the recent pageant of Xenia.

Cobb is with The Stephenson Corporation, New York, and has been in found, "Progress' it seems the trumpet gave Windham, N. Y. out just when he was supposed to blow a mighty blast. "Anonymcus" says

The "Pageant" marched across the

Endeavoring to portray the dawn Of civilization's entry in our land, There were "Injuns", settler, scouts. Soldiers, gentlemen and louts And many other quaintly looking bands.

The solitude and silence of the woods,

## The rustle as the settlers bought their

Registered U. S. Patent Office Copywright 1921, I. N. C.

Were endurable. We're used to lots of

And our ear drums badly battered,

When with dire screech and hoot Head-splitting, deafening toot, Our "Progress" blew the blast upon

When "Progress" gasped into his bugle

#### Boy Mysteriously Slain at Summer Resort



Howard Rothenberg.

year-old Newark (N. J.) boy, was mysteriously bound the employ of the Xenia Company for strangled in a thicket near the some time. During his portrayal of summer home of his parents at isn't necessary for you to be in the well, you need be so economical no

# WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

A GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT IN gives a impression we are hard up, which we're not." FINANCES Chapter XI.I.

hardly expecting an answer. Evelyn had no sooner left than Joan

"If you think I am going to bury myself in the country with Mrs. Markham you are mistaken, Mother. Here hired a good girl to help me. I'm just through school and have time to have a lot of fun. I'll stay right here came about so gradually I took it only thank you, unless we can go to the sea. to be the natural result of better busi- in the second game of their th shore. I don't see why we can't, don't ness conditions. Paul's growing effi-

you suppose Dad'll let us?" Joan. But we can't. It's all we can do most wives do, if he would only apply tight pitching with men on be to manage as it is. And dear I wish himself. He was older, had seen the cut off their chance to score s you would not speak so disrespectful necessity, and so had accomplished to me, and it is very toolish in yu to what he might have done sooner had refuse Mrs. Markham's invitation. It he made the effort. So I argued with three holes in their bats. It w

But as usual, Joan had her own way and did not visit Evelyn.

We remained in town all summer, replied: but Paul said that before many years | "It makes a big difference whether a passed we would again have a home in the country. It did seem as if our slaving for someone else." finances were improving, Paul gave optimism about him, lacking for some time. I questiond him but as usuall got him! But I shall soon," re replied.

He insisted more and more upon the him and begged him to tell me some M'ville insisting always that I get someone in before the children. It looks as if you to serve, although with the help of the were afraid to trust me."

could have managed nicely. kitchen any longer, he said. And it longer, Get yourself clothes and get

"Do we owe anything?" I asked,

"Not a cent! Your tradesmen haven't anything to complain of now, so BOWERSVILLE WINS let your conscience be at rest" he replied, and I happy that this was so, FROM MILLEDGEVILLI

Money was more plentiful-but this, ciency. I had always felt it was in him game series Sunday. Milledge "He would if he could afford it, to succeed in anthing he undertook, as out hit Bowersville but Wells' would do you good to be in the coun- myself, happy that business had at pitchers battle for six innings last intrigued him.

night when we were dining alone. He ville took the lead in the Seve

man is working as his own boss or is ton C. H. Athletic riamond, wh

me more to spend, and had an air of you?" I asked surprised at his answer. Snow pitcher and Keller cat. "Oh, I haven't broken entirely with while for Bowersville Wells,

need of making friends "the right thing of his business affairs. I said: B'ville kind" which to me, knowing his senti- "It is humiliating, Paul, to have to ments meant men with money. At say "I don't know" when asked what times he brought men home to dinner, your business is. I feel ashamed even Bowersville-Wells and Murrell.

girls, to be more explicit, Laura. I "Nonsense! I'm starting an importing and exporting business of my own "We can afford a maid. I insist upon in a small way yet of course, but it is having one," he told me, and then pro- bound to grow. Now don't bother me

the girls what they need. I would fi prefer you did this gradually than make a splurge all at once,"

I thought at the time it was an oc remark yet attached no real impo tance to it. I never had been inclined "splurge" and after my hard povert driven years, it wasn't likely I wou do so now.

Later, much later, I was to kn what his remark meant.

Tomorrow:-Does Love Presup

## Jealousy?

Bowersville defeated Milledgevi ing 17 men back to the bench the score tied one to one. Bow when they scored three runs. Th terms will battle for the high hone again next Sunday on the Washir

the Washington team is in Gre "But you are still with Dave, aren't field. Milledgeville Battery will pitch and Murrel catch. Admis-I broke through my fear of annoying 25c. No charge for Grand stand 0001000012 0 0 0 01 1 3 0 2 5

> Batteries-Milledgeville Van H en, Peters, and Alltop and Gla



# You Need a Pilot

E VERY good ship, nearing port, takes on a pilot. Usually, the law requires it. The pilot knows the channel. With his capable hands at the helm, the vessel is safe. Without him, there is danger of the shoals.

When you set sail on a shopping tour you, too, should have a pilot. Everybody needs one. And well-informed shoppers always have one-advertising.

Advertising keeps you off the rocks of extravagance and waste. It takes you straight into the port of economy. It tells you plainly where to go for what you want. It shows you how to save steps—and money—and time. By watching it carefully, each day, you are able to buy to best advantage.

Often, the advertisements will keep ou from making an unwise purchase by pointing out just why one article suits you better than another. It points out for you the pick of the country's market and the selection of the particular kind, shape, size and color that best suits your taste and fits your pocket-book.

Whether you want food, clothing, furniture or a toy for the children, the advertisements can help you.



Let advertising steer your steps



# **Puffed Rice**

Airy, flavory morsels—a supreme delight

Quaker Puffed Rice is the finest breakfast dainty people have ever known. The grains are steam exploded—puffed to 8 times normal size. So each grain becomes a confection—a flaky, flavory puff. The food cells are exploded, so they easily digest. That is the reason for puffing. Thus Puffed Grains are the best-cooked cereals in existence.

#### Whole grains made enticing

Quaker Puffed Wheat is whole wheat puffed. Over 125 million steam explosions are caused in every kernel. Thus these airy, toasted grains become delicious tidbits. No night dish is more welcome than Quaker Puffed Wheat in milk

And none is more important. Whole wheat supplies 12 minerals which growing children must have. It supplies the needed bran. And

milk is rich in vitamines. Every housewife wants her family to eat more whole grains and more milk. Then serve them Puffed Grains morning, noon and

In the afternoon, crisp and douse with melted butter for children to eat like peanuts.

Millions of people are better fed since Puffed Grains were invented. Let your folks eat them to their hearts' content.



#### Quaker Quaker Puffed Rice Puffed Wheat



At night-Puffed Wheat in milk